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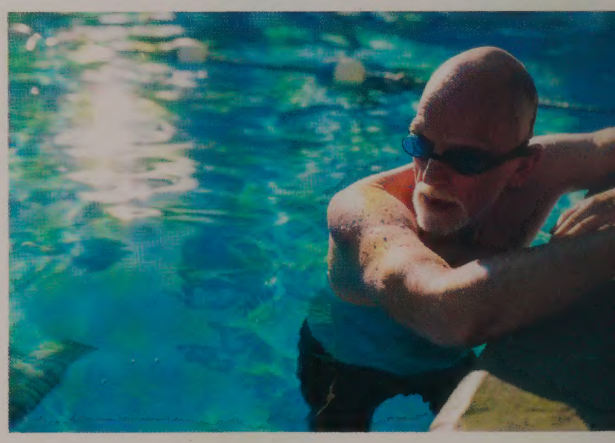

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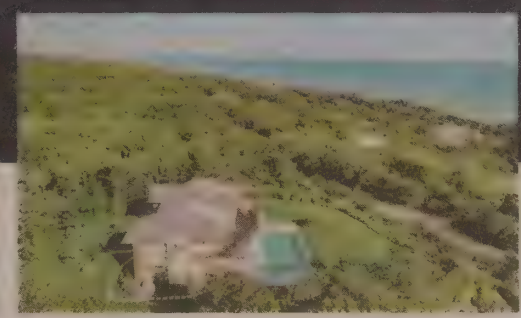

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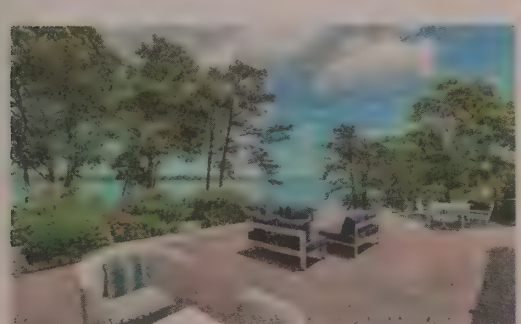

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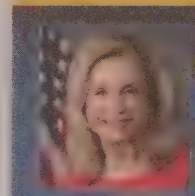

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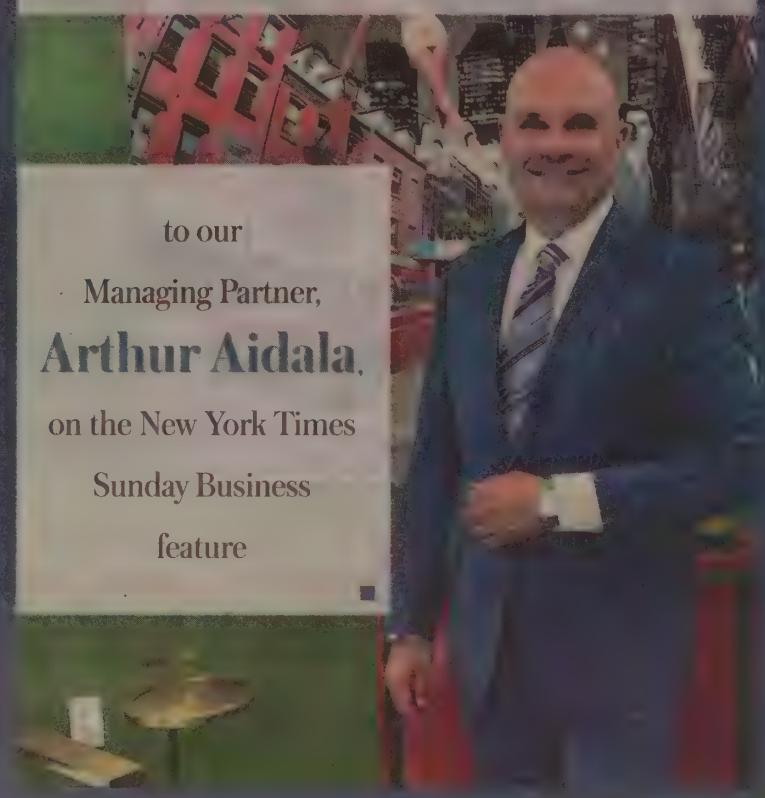

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Summer Team-Up: Pet-Approved Activities

Ever since my kids moved out of the house, I've had to rethink my summer excursions around Long Island. When you've raised four children, it can be hard to get used to not having SOMEONE in the car at all times with me. So, to combat that nagging feeling that something is missing, I've started to recruit my loyal pooches into a key role in my summer fun: that of the pleasant and fur-midable companion. While my pup Aja can't handle a tennis racket (just yet), there are plenty of dog-friendly activities to be found locally, whether you're a new pet owner or just looking for a fun activity with an old pal. So, I've put together a few summer pursuits in and around our area for those of us who might find ourselves out without our serially busy friends or homebody husbands!

Many bars and restaurants with outdoor seating allow well-behaved pets to lounge alongside while you dine and imbibe. Some of them, like Greenport Harbor Brewing Co. or Peconic County Brewing offer a wide range of beers. Pierre's in Bridgehampton, and The Maidstone in East Hampton have a great selection of food – perfect for the scrap-seeking hound. And fear not wine-lovers – check out how many wineries are dog friendly! There's Palmer Vineyards and Osprey's Dominion Vineyards, which features a massive outdoor space and might just allow a well-behaved dog in their tasting room!

For sweaty days when your dog needs to cool off, you can stop by your local Starbucks for a 'Puppuccino' -- whipped cream in a little espresso cup. Some local ice cream shops have followed suit, serving complimentary 'Doggie Cups' – vanilla soft serve and a dog treat. It almost sounds tempting! (By the way, I have asked about wine-infused "Mom Cups", but they haven't returned my calls.)

There are also a number of trails perfect for a pet-friendly jaunt -- including Inlet Pond County Park and the Shadmoor State Preserve trail. You could also spend the day at Cupsogue Beach County Park as long as your pup stays leashed and out of the lifeguard area. Just be aware, many beaches don't allow dogs after 9AM during the summer. But hey, it can be the perfect excuse to drag yourself out of bed well before brunch.

If you have anyone in town visiting with a pet (and you don't feel like hosting) the Roundtree Amagansett is a dog-friendly hotel with a huge property and special accommodations suited just for your pets.

Now, I don't mean to neglect our furry felines, but it can be a little tricky to take your cat on daytime outings. After all, most of them moonlight as escape artists. But if you're planning an out-of-town trip and can't bear to be away from your fish-breath friend, you can always search for local AirBNBs that accommodate cats! Even felines like a change of scenery once in a while!

These are just a few of the activities on offer for the pet lovers of the East End – hopefully some will appeal to you and your pet; be they a senior dog or newly adopted puppy. Summer is always the perfect occasion to treat your companion to warm weather and rejuvenating rays. Just don't forget the zinc oxide for their cute little noses!

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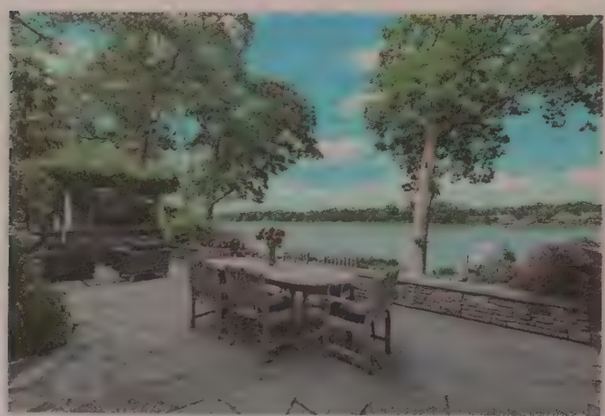

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According to the *New York Post*, Ivana Trump, who was found dead on July 14 at the age of 73 in her Upper East Side Manhattan townhouse, was in bad physical shape due to pain in her hip two weeks ago and was unable to leave NYC to go out to the Hamptons. **Zach Erdem**, who owns Southampton hotspot 75 Main — a favorite of Ivana's, where she planned to eat earlier this month — told the outlet, "There was something going on with her hip, she couldn't walk." He continued, "She was going to come two weeks ago, but she was feeling bad. ... She said she wasn't feeling well. She said she was having pain in her leg. ... She couldn't get out of the house." Trump, the ex-wife of former President **Donald Trump** and mother of his three oldest children — Donald Jr., Ivanka and Eric — was discovered at the bottom of her stairs. She was pronounced dead on the scene. The NYC Medical Examiner's office has ruled that Ivana died from the injuries she received in her fall down the stairs. Erdem told the *Post* that when his longtime friend told him about the pain, he urged her to see a doctor. "She said, 'No, I hate going to doctors. I get more sick going to doctors,'" the restaurateur explained.

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Although a judge on July 13 rejected **Amber Heard**'s request for the high-profile defamation case involving her and her ex-husband **Johnny Depp** to be declared a mistrial, the *Aquaman* actress seems to still be having a good time in the Hamptons. According to *Radar*, Heard has been seen at Le Bilboquet in Sag Harbor twice in the last two weeks. A source said the performer "seemed to be enjoying herself" as she had a "casual dinner." The insider added, "A few people noticed her."

Sir **Paul McCartney** was seen exiting his Ford Bronco holding on to his car keys before he took a stroll around Amagansett on July 14. Two days earlier, the Beatles icon flew into JFK airport, reports the *Daily Mail*. The 80-year-old music legend recently performed at the Glastonbury Festival after he became the oldest solo artist to headline the event.

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PAUL MCCARTNEY PERFORMING IN EAST HAMPTON

With four reality shows on air, the Hamptons has taken over television. The shows include this year's *Selling the Hamptons* and *Serving the Hamptons* on Discovery+; *Summer House*, which Bravo has renewed for a seventh season; and now *Forever Summer: Hamptons*, which premiered July 15 on Amazon Prime Video. "The Hamptons is kind of a special and unusual place, and it's so exclusive and it has such a status in and of itself that I think that people are just fascinated with the cartoonish wealth of of it," **Aaron Rothman**, an executive producer and showrunner of the new Prime Video reality series, told *Newsday*. Rothman says *Forever Summer: Hamptons*, grew out of Prime Video's young-adult fiction series *The Summer I Turned Pretty*. The cast of *Forever Summer: Hamptons* is slightly older than the 16-year-old heroine of *The Summer I Turned Pretty* — late teens or early 20s, and most of them are native Hamptonites.

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IVANA TRUMP IN 2018

On July 11, Fresh Direct, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary, and Hampton Water hosted the Hampton Water Rosé Rockstar Cocktail Competition in the Hamptons. The nation's finest mixologists and bartenders were brought together to compete to see who could use Hampton Water rosé to create the best original rosé wine cocktail recipe. The national finalists competed for the ultimate title of "National Hampton Rosé Rock Star" and a coveted Jon Bon Jovi guitar. Hampton Water's co-founders, **Jesse Bongiovi** and **Jon Bon Jovi**, who owns a house in East Hampton, were in attendance.

Two men recently caught fire at **Gwyneth Paltrow**'s Goop store in Sag Harbor, authorities confirmed to Fox News Digital. According to **Austin McGuire**, Sag Harbor's chief of police, two men attending an event at the Goop

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store on June 25, were burning a "flammable substance" in a stone candleholder when a flash occurred and lit the men on fire. When police arrived, the men were extinguished with a fire extinguisher but required medical attention, reports the outlet. Both of them were treated by EMS, with one man going to Stony Brook Southampton Hospital with burns. The second man was flown by medical helicopter to Stony Brook University Hospital for more treatment. Paltrow, who was spotted running errands in the Hamptons on July 12, did not respond to Fox News Digital's request for comment.

We Hear ...

According to *Daily Beast*'s "Confider," following **Chris Cuomo**'s attempt to set CNN ablaze with his $125 million lawsuit against the cable network after he was fired in December of last year, sources say the disgraced anchor had aspirations to become a fireman. The former CNN primetime anchor applied for the job of a volunteer fire fighter at the East Hampton Fire Department, but soon withdrew his application after meeting with the fire chiefs, two sources told "Confider." Cuomo, who shares a home in Southampton with his wife **Cristina Cuomo**, reportedly seemed "eager" to become a member of the all-volunteer squad, but didn't realize how much time he would have to commit to the job. EHFD Chief Duane Forrester told "Confider," "It's a very time-consuming thing. There are monthly meetings and drills and you have to meet a percentage of your calls. That's why we don't have many celebrities."

Cuomo recently posted selfies of himself on Instagram smoking a stogie, and also just released promos for "The Chris Cuomo Project," which unveiled a merchandise line of shirts and hoodies with "Free Agent" on the front and "Are You Free?" on the back.

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JON BON JOVI TASTE TESTS COCKTAIL AT HAMPTON WATER ROSÉ ROCKSTAR COCKTAIL COMPETITION

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BETHENNY FRANKEL AT A PARTY IN WATER MILL

Former *Real Housewives of New York City* cast member **Bethenny Frankel** did a photo shoot wearing a bikini in front of her Ford Bronco on July 12 in Bridgehampton, reports the *Daily Mail*. The Skinny Girl founder was also seen modeling a one-piece swimsuit standing in front of the same SUV. The ex-reality TV star was spotted strolling on the beach the following day. Frankel is currently selling a line of swimwear ranging from size 2 to 24 on the Home Shopping Network.

Philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff** was honored as a Humane Hero at the Howl at the Moon Cocktail Party hosted by **Robin Ganzert** on July 13 at Wölffer Estate's Wine Stand in Sagaponack.

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Hamptons Fine Art Fair Draws the Crowds in Southampton

Thousands of art lovers and buyers attended the second annual Hamptons Fine Art Fair (HFAF) over four days in Southampton from July 14–17. Produced by Rick Friedman, the brainchild of ArtHamptons, HFAF featured 500+ artists (emerging to blue chip masters), 100+ galleries (from 50 cities and 11 countries) and showcased $100+ million works from the 20th and 21st centuries. Opening night on Bastille Day featured a Francophile theme and benefited Guild Hall.

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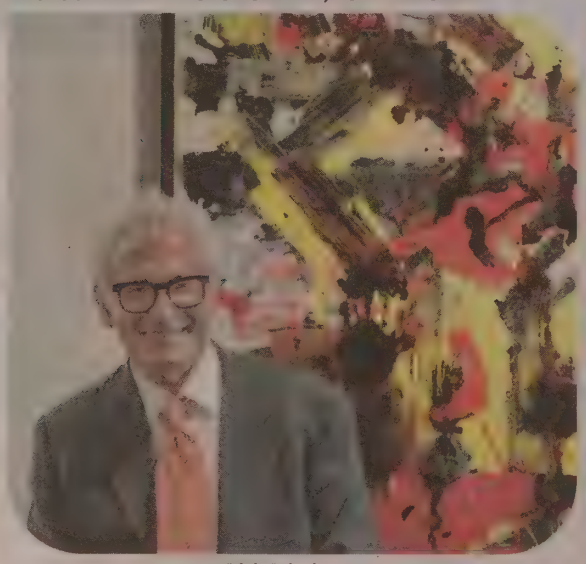

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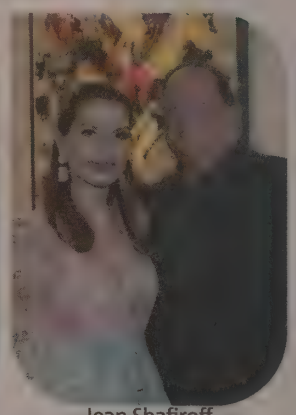

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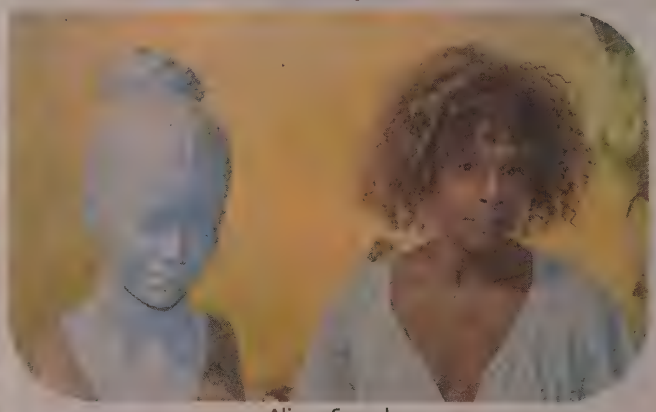

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Karyn Mannix

Jumper Maybach

Asia Lee

Artability: A Conversation on Creative Expression and the Special Needs Community took place at the Hamptons Fine Art Fair on Saturday, July 16 and included panelists Charles Evdos, Tommy DiMisa, Victoria Schneps and Ava Radu.

SASF's 13th Annual Unconditional Love Gala a Grand Soirée

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's 13th annual Unconditional Love Gala took place on July 16 on Gin Lane in Southampton at the stunning home of Maria and Ken Fishel. Jean Shafiroff chaired the elegant event, which honored former New York City Police Commissioner Bill Bratton and Jonathan McCann, founding president of SASF.

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Jean Shafiroff, Bill Bratton (Honoree/Former NYPD Police Commissioner, Rikki Klieman, Jonathan McCann (Honoree)

Martyna Sokol, Jesse Warren (Southampton Village Mayor)

Rebecca Seawright (NY State Assembly Member), Bill Bratton

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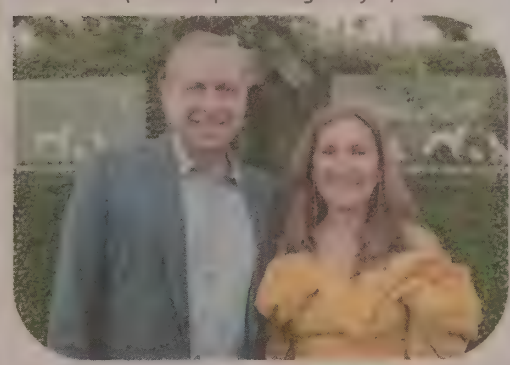

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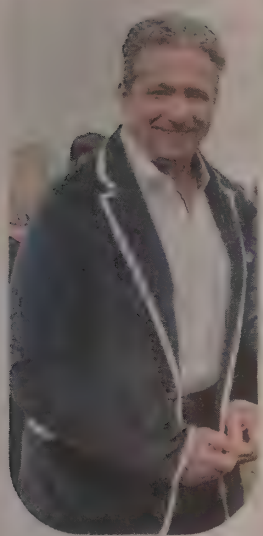

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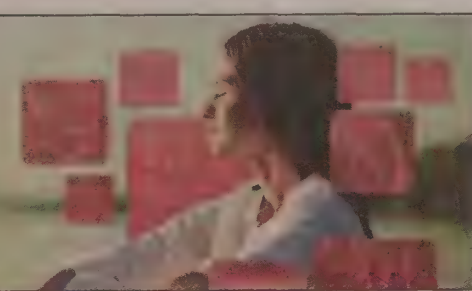

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Zimmerman for Congress and Equality PAC Fundraiser in Sag Harbor

Congressional and local leaders and LGTBQ+ supporters gathered at the home of Mitch Draizin and Fritz Bruyere-Trelat in Sag Harbor for a joint fundraiser to support Robert Zimmerman for Congress (NY-03) and Equality PAC, the political arm of the Congressional LGBTQ Equality Caucus, dedicated to the full legal and societal equality for LGBTQ+ Americans. Zimmerman, a resident of Great Neck and Southampton, is the first openly gay Long Islander to run for Congress. His numerous endorsements include AFL-CIO, Rep. Grace Meng and former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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Robert Zimmerman

Rep. Ritchie Torres (NY Congressman)

Jeff Larivee, Bridget Fleming (Suffolk County Legislator)

David Hochberg, Fritz Bruyere-Trelat

Ben Garcia, Adrienne E. Adams (Speaker, NYC Council), Mitch Draizin

Dr Eric Lella, Mitch Draizin, Judith Kasen-Windsor, Rebecca Seawright (NY State Assembly Member)

Jackie Iulo, Lisa Iulo

Hamptons Tea Dance at Nova's Ark

The intermittent buckets of rain didn't dampen the spirit of the Hamptons Tea Dance at Nova's Ark on July 16 as the LGBTQ+ community and its allies gathered to dance and support Callen Lorde (LGBTQ+ youth) and SAGE (LGBTQ+ elders).

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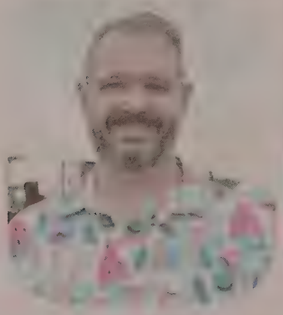
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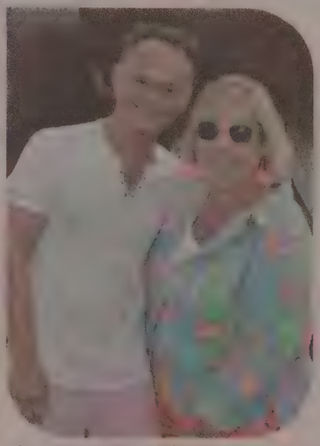
Thuyen Nguyen, Rebecca Seawright (NY State Assemblymember)

Bridget Fleming (Suffolk County Legislator)

Spotlight on Shelter Island

In this issue of *Dan's Papers* our special section honors Shelter Island, a beautiful oasis of natural beauty, chic hotels, fabulous restaurants and growing businesses. Photographer Rick Seigleman captured the feel of the unique island on a recent Sunday jaunt. Enjoy!

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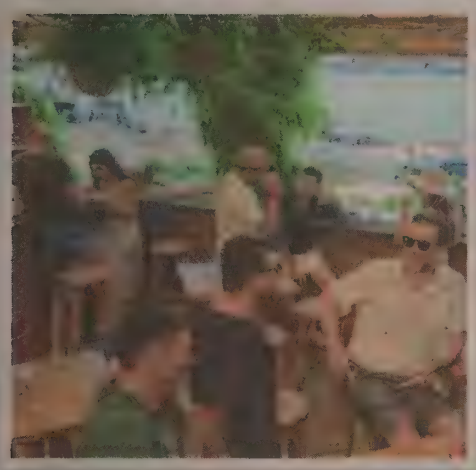
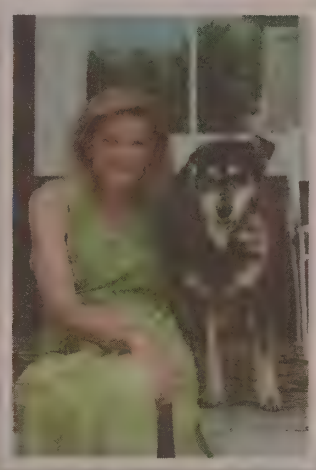
The Sunset Beach Motel Restaurant

Shoppers on Grand Avenue

The Chequit's iconic porch

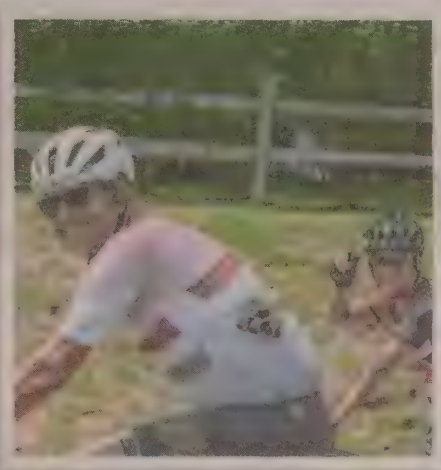


A view of Crescent Beach from the Sunset Beach Motel Restaurant's upper deck



Patricia Foulkrod, Bella (Owner/ Dirt Beauty Gallery)

Salt Waterfront Bar & Grill, West Neck Harbor



Thumbs up for bike riding on Shelter Island

Mala Ann at Island Boatyard, West Neck Harbor

Victoria Kennaugh, Meredith Harper and a friend at the Sunset Beach Motel Restaurant

Hillary Apicella, Mary Shelton at Shelter Island Pharmacy

Jake Phipps, Mya Phipps, Rob Prior, Danielle Black, Adian Mandel at Sunset Beach Motel

Serving it up at the Sunset Beach Motel's bar, West Neck Harbor

Caroline Katz, Evan Katz on Crescent Beach

Band of Parents Find Hope in the Hamptons in WHB

A fundraiser for Band of Parents, a nonprofit group that supports research to help end neuroblastoma, was held at the residence of Carol and Jerry Levin in Westhampton Beach on July 10.

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Helen Hendriks, Lewis Shafer, Shelly Schnier

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Danielle FASHION PIC OF THE WEEK

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Seen at: Parrish Art Museum Gala, Water Mill
What we love: Sparkling in Gucci!
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12th Annual Montauk Canyon Challenge

The 12th annual Montauk Canyon Challenge was hosted by Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina in Montauk from July 8–16. "The money raised will go a long way in relieving suffering, and offering hope to children and their families affected by pediatric cancers" said Donna DeSousa-Schmidt, president and co-founder of Maggie's Mission, a nonprofit in honor of her teenage daughter Maggie Schmidt. maggiesmission.org *(photo courtesy Donna DeSousa-Schmidt)*

Anthony DeSousa, Steven Arcamone, Mike Walsh, Forrest Savage and Scott Savage from the boat Reel Savage.

Druville Pop-Up Tour in Westhampton Beach

Dru Hammer pre-launched her Palm Beach-based brand, druville, with a pop-up tour that kicked off in Westhampton Beach last weekend.

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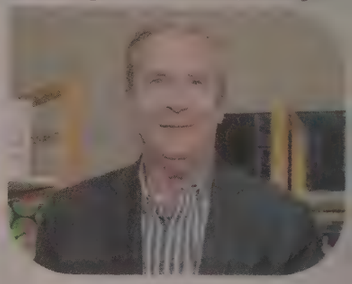
Dru Hammer

Dee Kerrigan, Dru Hammer, Ann Liguori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Design Luminaries at EH Antiques & Design Show

A preview cocktail party for the Centennial edition of the East Hampton Antiques & Design Show to benefit the East Hampton Historical Society was held on July 15 on the grounds of Mulford Farm in East Hampton Village. The sold-out event hosted a crowd of design aficionados, media mavens, history buffs and local dignitaries.

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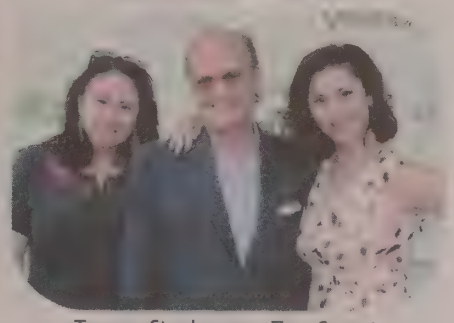

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Sun, Sand, Surf: Photo Contest RUNNER-UP

We received many striking photo submissions to our June photo contest "Sun, Sand, Surf" (we announced the winner, Michael O'Connor for his "Sunset Anglers" photo in the July 1 issue), but we wanted to share this runner-up by Harvey Appelbaum which caught our eye! The East End photographers are a talented bunch, and now it's your turn to send us your best shot(s). The July theme is "Summer Celebration" so get creative. Our monthly contest winner receives a $100 gift certificate to Calissa in Water Mill and a chance for the grand prize — to have your work featured on the cover of *Dan's Papers*! See the box below and go to DansPapers.com for more info on the contest.

Harvey Appelbaum

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NEWS & VIEWS

Wölffer Estate Vineyard Ties for Governor's Cup at NY Wine Classic

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Sagaponack-based Wölffer Estate Vineyard tied Hazlitt 1852 Vineyards in the Finger Lakes region to win the Governor's Cup, the top prize at the 36th annual New York Wine Classic, on July 12.

The winning wines were Hazlitt's Solera Sherry and Wölffer's 2020 Diosa Late-Harvest, both of which also tied in the Best Dessert Wine category. Wölffer was among a half dozen East End wineries to earn top honors at the New York Wine & Grape Foundation (NYWGF) competition.

"This year's winners are stellar examples of the high-quality wine we've come to know and love in our state," Gov. Kathy Hochul said.

Weis Vineyards from the Finger Lakes was awarded with Winery of the Year for best overall showing. NYWGF partnered with the Beverage Testing Institute to judge the nominees with a panel of beverage directors, sommeliers, top bartenders, retail buyers and educators.

Of the other five local wines to win best of class, Peconic-based Osprey's Dominion won two. The vineyard won Best Cabernet Franc with its 2015 vintage and Best Red Blend Vinifera for its 2015 Flight Meritage.

Suhru Wines in Cutchogue won Best Other Red Vinifera Varietal with its 2020 Teroldego, McCall Wines, which is also based in Cutchogue, took home Best Pinot Noir with its 2014 Corchaug Estate Reserve and Harbes Vineyard in Mattituck won Best Merlot with its 2014 Barrel Fermented.

CPF Revenues Still Down, But Riverhead Sees Spike

TAYLOR K. VECSEY

THE SUFFOLK THEATER IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN RIVERHEAD, WHERE A REVITALIZATION EFFORT IS AFOOT.

TAYLOR K. VECSEY

THE MANUFACTURING PLANT AT 680 ELTON STREET, ABOUT 1.3 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN RIVERHEAD, SOLD IN MARCH FOR NEARLY $4.5 MILLION.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The first five months of data for the Peconic Bay Community Preservation Fund (CPF) show revenues are still lower than last year, but the figures remain at historic highs. While all five East End towns are seeing less CPF money, Riverhead Town has taken in nearly 50% more so far in 2022.

Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr., the architect of the 2% tax on all real estate transfers, reported that 2022 revenues totaled $89.59 million for the first five months of the year. The figure is 4.4% lower than the same period in 2021 when $93.69 million was collected by the five towns.

"Real estate activity is less than a year ago," Thiele said in a statement. "However, CPF revenues in 2022 remain at historically high levels when compared to revenues before the pandemic. Revenues for the first five months of 2022 are the second highest in the 24-year history of the program."

In the last 12 months, the CPF has generated $206.5 million in revenue.

But, as the real estate market has slowed a bit in 2022, so have the revenues under the community preservation fund. In May of 2022, $17.29 million was brought in, as compared to the $18.52 million in May of 2021.

All of the towns have seen a decrease in revenue, except for the Town of Riverhead, which saw a 47.2% increase after the May figures were tallied. Riverhead collected $4.21 million in the first five months of 2022, as compared to $2.86 million in the same period last year.

On Tuesday, Thiele attributed the spike to two things — commercial sales and value.

For instance, a manufacturing plant on Elton Street, vacant since 2018, sold for nearly $4.5 million in March. Also in March, a 10,000-square-foot freestanding building on Old Country Road for office or medical space use sold for $1.8 million.

Thiele said that more people have purchased homes in Riverhead, "looking for value after the rapid ramp-up of prices in the other four towns."

In addition, "Riverhead had gotten some positive publicity by winning the $10 million state downtown grant which would spur commercial," he said.

In January, the Empire State Development Corporation awarded the Town of Riverhead a $10 million grant under the New York State Downtown Revitalization Initiative (DRI) grant funding program that will be used to continue the next phase of long-running efforts to turn around the economically struggling downtown.

Meanwhile, the other towns have experienced a downturn on the CPF front.

The Town of Shelter Island experienced the biggest decrease of 41.6%, collecting $1.35 million instead of the $2.31 million it saw last year.

East Hampton Town has taken in $28.3 million for this time period, down 7.9% from the same period of 2021 when $31.04 million was collected.

Meanwhile, the Town of Southampton saw only a slight dip of 3.2% with $49.99 million in revenues. Last year, it collected $51.62 million in the first five months.

Southold Town experienced the smallest decrease with 2.1%. The town collected $5.73 million so far in 2022 versus $5.85 million last year.

Since the CPF program began in 1999 it has generated $1.9 billion.

The 2% tax under the CPF expires in 2050.

NEWS & VIEWS

Jamesport Farm Gets License to Grow Legal Weed

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Jamesport-based facility that currently grows medical marijuana recently got the green light from New York State regulators to start growing newly legalized recreational adult-use marijuana.

The state Cannabis Control Board granted conditional cannabis cultivator licenses to Van de Wetering Greenhouses Inc. during its meeting on July 14. Columbia Care, one of the largest cultivators, manufacturers, and providers of cannabis products in the country, bought the 32-acre facility for $42 million last year, got the state OK to grow medical marijuana there shortly later and then reportedly leased back part of the facility to Van de Wetering Greenhouses Inc.

The company was among 20 farms to get licensed for recreational marijuana in the most recent round, bringing the statewide total to 223, a handful of which are on the East End. Van de Wetering Greenhouses Inc. officials were not immediately available for comment.

Cannabis grown outdoors can often have lower THC than plants grown indoors under lights. That makes it less desirable to some consumers. Growing weed under the sun with sustainable practices also requires far less energy than electricity-hungry indoor grows, which can result in a less costly product.

Fellow Town of Riverhead-based farmers Peconic Growers and Plant Connection were previously granted licenses. Besides the Riverhead farms, other local growers licensed to farm legal weed are Big Sky Ranch Holdings LLC in Water Mill, Bridgehampton Loam LLC, Jennifer Bihm in Cutchogue, WJF Farms in Cutchogue, East End Flower Farm, Speonk-based Brian Klug Landscaping and Route 27 Hopyard in Center Moriches.

~ With Taylor K. Vecsey and Associated Press

BARBARA LASSEN

COLUMBIA CARE INC. IS LOCATED AT VAN DE WETERING GREENHOUSES IN JAMESPORT

Montauk Man Joseph Grippo Admits to Killing Friend in Love Triangle

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

An ex-con from Montauk has admitted to killing a 38-year-old former friend in a jealous rage over a woman both were seeing three years ago.

Joseph Grippo pleaded guilty July 18 to first-degree manslaughter at Suffolk County court in the death of of Robert "Panda" Casado, also of Montauk. The plea deal was reached after Grippo was about to go to trial on a charge of second-degree murder.

"This defendant chose to hurt another human being because he was scorned, and ended up killing him," said Suffolk County District Attorney Ray Tierney. "While his admission of guilt and incarceration provide a form of justice for the victim's loved ones and family, it won't bring him back."

Prosecutors and Suffolk County police said the 50-year-old man stabbed and bludgeoned Casado to death on a narrow, shrouded path frequently used as a shortcut through Kirk Park shortly after 7 a.m. on Thursday, June 6, 2019. Homicide Squad detectives arrested Grippo two weeks later following an investigation with East Hampton Town detectives. He has since been held without bail at Suffolk County jail.

Prosecutors said Grippo lured Casado to a secluded section of the path behind Second House and the Montauk Indian Museum that connects Main Street and Second House Road. There, Grippo used a pickaxe to stab Casadon and strike him in the head with the blunt side of the tool, authorities said. He died of blunt force trauma a short time later.

Grippo previously served two years in the Auburn Correctional Facility after being convicted of attempted robbery in 1990 at age 18. Six years after he was paroled, he was convicted of armed robbery and assault with a weapon with intent to kill, among other felonies, and served 15 years at the Collins Correctional Facility. When he was released in 2012, he returned to Montauk, where he lived in his mother's house on Old Montauk Highway and worked as a landscaper. Grippo faces up to 20 years to life in prison when he is scheduled to be sentenced September 7 by Judge Stephen Braslow.

Gary Swanson, a friend of Casado's father Benny Garces, was previously quoted as saying the family was crushed by the murder. "It's a horror," he said. "The devastation fans out and is bleeding into the family, bleeding into their friends, and bleeding into the community."

~ With T. E. McMorrow and Stephen J. Kotz

T.E. MCMORROW

JOSEPH GRIPPO, BEING BROUGHT TO COURT FOR ARRAIGNMENT.

Pop-up Monkeypox Vaccine Clinics Coming to Hampton Bays

BY BRIANA BONFIGLIO

More pop-up monkeypox vaccine clinics will open in mainland Suffolk County, in Hamptons Bays and Bay Shore, after appointments for Fire Island clinics filled within an hour earlier this week, officials announced Friday.

Suffolk County Department of Health has received an additional 1,750 monkeypox vaccine doses, 500 of which will be used for the new clinics at Stony Brook Medicine's Edie Windsor Healthcare Center and the Northwell Health community center at the Westfield Mall. The remaining 1,250 will be administered as second doses.

"We anticipate these appointments will go just as fast as last week and we are working with all our partners to get additional doses," said Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone. "We are confident that these vaccination efforts and the response we've seen so far are going to contain the spread and keep our residents safe."

There are currently four confirmed cases of monkeypox in Suffolk and one in Nassau.

The first Hampton Bays vaccination clinic was held Monday, July 18 and the next is Friday, July 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Bay Shore clinic was scheduled for Wednesday, July 20. Appointments are required, and individuals must be eligible according to state guidelines.

"Stony Brook Medicine is working closely with the Suffolk County Department of Health on our response to monkeypox, and we are aligned in processes for both the screening and protocols to ensure a seamless response when suspected cases are confirmed," said Dr. Todd Griffin, interim vice president for clinical services and vice dean for clinical affairs at Stony Brook Medicine. "We really need to remain vigilant and be encouraging vaccinations."

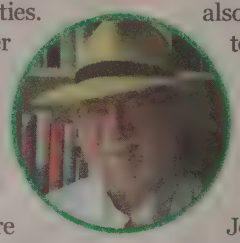
Online appointment registration for the next Hampton Bays and Bay Shore clinics can be found online at suffolkcountyny.gov/monkeypox.

DAN'S COLUMN

A 12th Windmill

BY DAN RATTINER

The thing that sets the Hamptons apart from any other resort in the United States is the remarkable collection of historic old cedar-shingle windmills that sit prominently on lawns throughout the communities. There are 11 windmills. Other windmills exist elsewhere. But our collection of them is the largest in America.



As a result of this, some visitors coming to the Hamptons do not consider they are really here until they see the first of them. It sits on a hill in Shinnecock. Playwright Tennessee Williams stayed in it when he taught a course at Southampton College one summer. The next is on the village triangle in Water Mill. And after that, you see more and more of them as you drive through Bridgehampton, Sagaponack, Wainscott, East Hampton (it has three on Main Street), Amagansett and Montauk. Eleven all together.

There has always been a controversy about which communities comprise the Hamptons. It might include the North Fork. It might include Shelter Island. But because, no matter where you come out from the city, there are five major communities you go through before you get to see the first windmill at Shinnecock. Specifically, Westhampton Beach is one of them. And so it seems to not be a Hampton to those folks..

Until now.

On July 7, an ancient windmill appeared on the Great Lawn at the entrance to that town. It came — paraded down through Main Street actually — from a part of a private property in that Village's eastern estate section where it had sat bladeless and unnoticed as a sort of tower for the last half century. Now it has been brought into town because the new owners of that estate (they paid $4 million) were unable to incorporate the windmill into their new construction. The windmill didn't "fit in" to their plans. So they donated it to the village.

But make no mistake. This windmill is authentic. And when fully restored, it will be bigger than any other one further east, and so, indeed and most definitely, Westhampton Beach will replace Shinnecock as the gateway, the first official village in the Hamptons. It will also be a remarkable historic centerpiece on the Great Lawn at the entrance to town where, today, it is being set up.

And yet, there are important differences between this windmill, called the Gov. John Adams Dix Windmill, and any of the other 11 windmills further on. The others were all built between 1713 and 1820. This one was not built until two further generations had passed, in 1870. The others were all accessory farm buildings with two heavy, giant circular stones inside, that when turned by a gear powered by the turning blades, could rub together and grind corn or wheat into flour. Bagged, it would be sold for kitchen pantries in the saltbox homes of the early farmers and fishermen.

Instead, this Westhampton Beach mill was used to haul water from wells in the ground to a big water tank in the upper reaches of the mill. The water, when released into pipes throughout the house, now came down under pressure to provide — a wonder of the age in 1870 — running water and flush toilets.

The people who built these facilities — this predated municipal water works — were not farmers or fishermen. Those folks further east used outhouses. They were not very fancy people.

But here in Westhampton, in 1870, with the Long Island Rail Road completed, the rich members of the Manhattan social set built big summer mansions out east. There were hundreds of mansions, all built near the ocean.

Imagine this! Flush toilets for the summer. Many built similar attached windmills. And for a long time, New Yorkers referred to the Westhampton area as "Windmill Town."

A further clue to all this is the name of the person who built this particular summer home. John Adams Dix, a Manhattan banker, was elected governor of New York State in 1872. Dix is a Dutch name. This part of Westhampton Beach was a summer colony for fashionable people of Dutch heritage. Further east, New Yorkers of English heritage built their summer colonies. And they used small gasoline-powered engines to raise up their water. Why? Perhaps, having seen all the earlier windmills all around, they saw no point in building a new kind of windmill in 1870.

GETTY IMAGES

THE OLD HOOK WINDMILL IN EAST HAMPTON CAN STAY

Think of it. Earlier, the Dutch built Nieuw Amsterdam. And the Dutch in Europe certainly know windmills!

The excitement of moving the Dix mill through downtown is told elsewhere in this publication as well as other publications. It does remind some of us of the last time a historic structure was moved with fanfare. That was back in the 1990s when the Big Duck, a 20-foot tall replica, was moved several miles from one part of Route 24A to another, returning it to its original spot in Flanders by the Peconic Bay from an earlier temporary location adjacent to a pony ride pasture on the northern border of the Sears Bellow Park in Hampton Bays.

Some reporters have also said that the Westhampton windmill today is the only one still standing from that era back in the 1870s. But that is not true. Simply turning the pages in our *Behind The Hedges* magazine will reveal that currently, in addition to this windmill just moved, there are many more, bladeless but attached to Westhampton mansions, for sale at the present time. They include one at 25 Seafield Lane for sale for $3.99 million, one at 32 Beach Lane for sale for $5.65 million and one at 15 Sunswyk for $3.44. Moved to the Great Lawn (it is a Great Lawn), with blades restored, they could be a whole forest of historic windmills from the social set era.

Think of that, Westhampton Beach.

Someday, I'm going to track down why the windmills further east were all built between 1713 and 1820 and then never after. Was it something to do with the advent of the steam engine in 1807? Was the soil in Westhampton too sandy for farms while the soil further east was rich loam, more amenable for agriculture? Maybe there was a really good windmill salesman who blew through town in those earlier days. I'm sure there's an explanation.

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THE MOON

STEPHEN BREYER

Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer's last day of work was June 30. He'd served on the high court for decades voting this way and that on various matters that came to the court's attention. One day in the late 1980s, he showed up in East Hampton to umpire third base at the annual Artist & Writers Charity Softball Game. Things were safe or out. Fair or foul. The 74th year of this game is scheduled for August 20 at 2 p.m. on the sandlot softball field in back of the Stop & Shop supermarket on Newtown Lane. This gives him plenty of time to prepare.

WEATHER ALERTS

I get weather alert notifications sent to my cellphone. They are always negative.

"Rain will start around 3:18 p.m. It will be heavy."

"Tornado alert. Tornados are possible on eastern Long Island between 2 and 6 p.m. today."

"Gale force winds will be in effect beginning Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday 9 a.m."

"Alfredo has formed in the South Atlantic."

During the last six months, I've received nearly 200 alerts. The negativity is depressing and troublesome. I think, for balance, an equal number of positive alerts should be sent.

"Rainbows may appear over eastern Long Island between 2 and 7 p.m. today."

"Tomorrow the temperature will be a comfortable 79 degrees, with just a few wisps of clouds flitting across the sky: a breathtakingly beautiful summer day."

INFLATION

Inflation in America is at 9.1%, up from the 2021 rate of 7%. Leading the way are prices at the gas pumps. The gasoline index rose by a seasonally adjusted 11.2% in June. My personal way of measuring inflation is with bananas. Here in the Hamptons a year ago, a banana at a minimart was 25 cents. A banana bought at a supermarket was 50 cents. A banana at an upscale deli was 75 cents, and a banana at a chic organic food shop was $1.25. This year a minimart banana is 50 cents, a supermarket banana is 75 cents, a banana at a chic market is $1 and a banana at a chic organic food shop is $2. All bananas are picked by a workman climbing the same sort of tree for the same sort of banana.

Banana inflation is going bananas. And nobody tells you about it. So now you know.

TREADMILLS

Every time I see people on a treadmill in a gym somewhere, I think of the experiment we did back in a science class in college with a squirrel on a treadmill. The squirrel's running caused a bulb inside the cage to light.

Countries whose citizens labor in factories don't have treadmills. Their efforts while working are enough to keep them healthy.

Americans, however, are sedentary. So we jog. What if everybody who either ran on a treadmill or up and down the street was able to transmit the energy to the power grid? I think it would light up the country big time. We'd be able to wean ourselves completely off gas, coal and oil. Just run and run and run.

POLITENESS

I think a positive attitude and an appreciation for what we have would bring graciousness back into our lives.

Start with Siri and Alexa. Everybody is involved with these two.

"Hey Siri?"

"Mmmm?"

"What is the capital of Georgia?"

"It's Atlanta. I hope this helps."

"It surely will. Thank you."

"You're welcome. Enjoy the day."

"You too."

"Give my regards to your family."

These niceties could easily be programmed into Siri and Alexa. And graciousness can lead to a respect for the Ten Commandments or whatever passes for that in other cultures.

Slowing things down, expressing appreciation, thinking of others, smiling and cultivating new friends — it could be a start.

And it's already underway with telephone representatives.

"My fault. I apologize. Is there anything else I can help you with?"

Sad to say that this happens only with businesses that have after-call rating systems. Press "1" for least satisfied and "5" for most satisfied. So they know they are under the gun.

MOON EXPERIMENT

In 1969, America sent two astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin, to the Moon. They landed on the surface, planted an American flag, and scooped up some moon dirt. It was the first time anybody from the Earth had set foot on another heavenly body. After successfully landing the astronauts in the Pacific Ocean, NASA scientists in protective gear took the bottle of moon dust to a lab where, worried that this dust might be toxic and kill people, fed some to cockroaches to see what might happen.

Nothing happened. The cockroaches went about their business. Still wary, however, NASA enlisted researchers throughout the U.S. to join the experiment and see if the three cockroaches had been harmed. They hadn't. After the experiment, a Minnesota entomologist stored the dead bugs in her home and her daughter later sold the materials.

Around June 25, RR Auction in Boston received a letter from NASA. It had come to NASA's attention that RR Auction had come into possession of the initial vial of dirt and dead cockroaches and were now listing this material as for sale to the highest bidder at an upcoming collector's auction. The expected sale price would be more than $40,000.

NASA said these items all still belonged to NASA. NASA never gave permission. The dirt and cockroaches needed to be returned.

Eager journalists dug into this, seeking to learn if the "pedigree" of this crap would show RR what was what.

DELAYS

I think the problem with delivery delays is caused by Amazon. Before Amazon, truckers delivered goods to the stores, you'd go there, get your stuff and drive home.

I estimate that about half the goods in America get delivered by truck to Amazon warehouses where they are sorted and then delivered directly to you. You don't have to do anything. Neither do about 200 million other adult Americans. With us out of the picture, a huge new burden is borne by the trucking industry. As there's been no big effort to train a million more truckers, there's the backup.

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GOV. KATHY HOCHUL AND LT. GOV. ANTONIO DELGADO ON JUNE 28, 2022.

Zeldin Bid to Unseat Hochul an Uphill Battle

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

East End U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley) has $10 million less in his campaign war chest than Democratic Gov. Kathy Hochul as the two face off ahead of Election Day in November.

New York State campaign finance reports showed Hochul's campaign had $11.7 million on hand, while the Zedin camp reported $1.6 million as of July 15, two weeks after the candidates each successfully fended off primary challengers. The gulf comes as Zeldin — who the governor called a "Trump extremist" — paints the incumbent as a product of Albany's systemic corruption.

"Every month, Kathy Hochul has been unilaterally extending her own COVID emergency powers without legislative approval, which results in new corners that she can cut to reward her campaign donors with massive government contracts," Zeldin said, citing an *Albany Times Union* report that detailed how the Hochul sent $637 million in business to one of her top campaign donors. "Not only must Hochul's pay to play corruption come to an end, but so does her self-claimed COVID emergency powers."

The congressman and former state lawmaker hopes he can turn the tide in the blue state — Democrats have the edge in voter registration — and ride what pundits predict could be another red wave of Republican voters turning out in large numbers this fall as the midterm elections are anticipated to be a referendum on Democratic President Joe Biden's first two years in office.

"We must answer one question," Hochul said after winning the primary last month, blasting Zeldin for his support for former President Donald Trump in voting against certifying the 2020 election results. "Are we going to move New York forward, or let the far-right extremist drag our state backwards?"

In addition to outraising her opponent, the first woman governor is also banking on Democratic voters expressing outrage at the polls over the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that overturned Roe v. Wade guaranteeing women a constitutional right to an abortion.

"He ... supports taking away women's right to choose," Hochul told NY1, pointing to Zeldin's statement that he would appoint an anti-abortion health commissioner, if elected.

Democratic supermajorities in both chambers of the state Legislature recently strengthened women's reproductive rights in response to the Supreme Court ruling. The odds are small of Republicans flipping both chambers to have a chance to repeal those measures.

Besides pointing to scandals, Republicans are also hoping to muster an upset by painting Democrats as easy on crime. But the GOP faces a tough fight in getting that message out: The state's Republican party had about $80,000 in the bank as

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BRUCE ADLER

REP. LEE ZELDIN (R-SHIRLEY) CELEBRATES HIS WIN ON JUNE 28, 2022 BECOMING THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

of July 11. That's less than one-fourth the size of the Democratic party's $376,000 war chest.

Hochul's biggest donors include real estate developers, hedge fund managers, health insurer Fidelis and powerful unions representing New York City hotel and restaurant workers.

Her running mate, Lt. Gov. Antonio Delgado, got a boost from $943,000 in television ads paid by the independent expenditure committee Protect Our Future, which is funded by crypto firm FTX CEO Sam Bankman-Fried.

Zeldin's top donors include FTX's co-CEO Ryan Salame as well as major GOP donor, Home Depot co-founder and Long Island native Ken Langone.

The candidates will be hosting fundraisers to boost their coffers as they continue to crisscross the state making their pitch to voters over the next three months. Debates between the two are likely to be held in the fall.

In the June primary, Hochul scored an easy win over U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi (D-Gen Cove) and New York City Public Advocate Jumaane Williams by nabbing two-thirds of the roughly 860,000 Democratic voters and scoring wins in all 62 of the state's counties.

Zeldin won his party's primary with nearly 200,000 of 445,000 Republican voters, though he lost Queens, Staten Island, Brooklyn and the Bronx to Andrew Giuliani, the son of former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani. Former Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino won his home county. Businessman Harry Wilson did not win any counties. The congressman won his home turf of Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island.

Zeldin has vowed to repeal liberal criminal justice reforms, hire more police officers statewide and give judges discretion when setting bail, if elected. His campaign website also says he'll "end all indoctrination and brainwashing" in schools and lift the cap on charter schools.

Hochul, who took over after former Gov. Andrew Cuomo's resignation and is now seeking her first full four-year term, is touting New York's recent passage of laws expanding gun control, increasing spending on COVID-19 relief and protecting abortion patients and providers.

The new campaign finance reports also showed Cuomo — who reportedly spent his exile in the Hamptons — used over $3.5 million of campaign funds over the past year to pay law firms that have represented him amid probes into allegations he sexually harassed female employees and relied on state employees and resources for his $5.1 million book deal. Those allegations are being litigated in civil lawsuits, but criminal charges have not stuck.

Cuomo has denied any wrongdoing, and has blasted an independent report that found he sexually harassed women in violation of civil rights laws.

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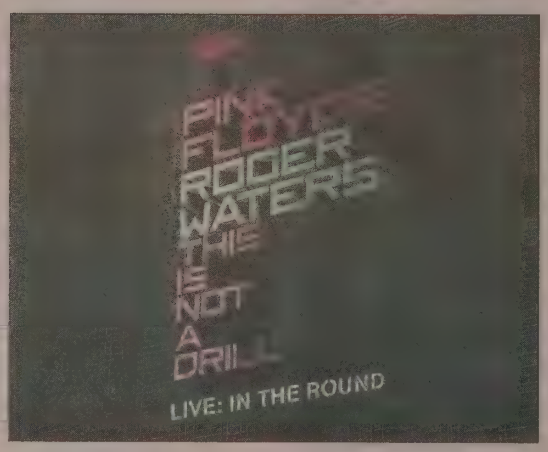

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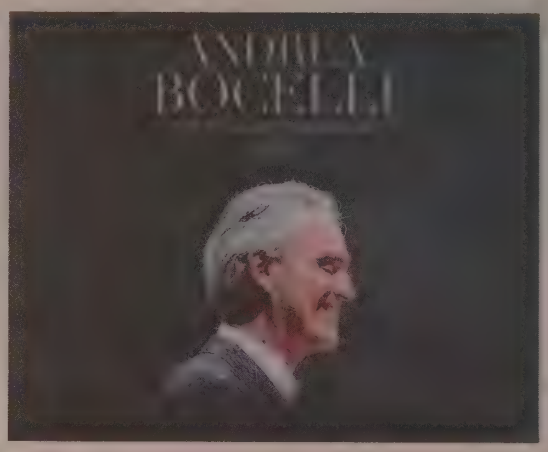

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REAL ESTATE

Steven Gambrel Sold Sag Harbor Home, Now It's Back on the Market

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THE DESIGNER STEVEN GAMBREL SOLD HIS HOME AT 52 GLOVER STREET IN SAG HARBOR IN MAY FOR $6 MILLION. THE NEW OWNERS ARE TRYING TO FLIP IT FOR $6.4 MILLION.

GAVIN ZEIGLER FOR SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

THE KITCHEN INSIDE THE HOME AT 52 GLOVER STREET IN SAG HARBOR.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A Sag Harbor Village cottage built by noted New York interior designer Steven Gambrel sold this spring and the new owners have now listed it for sale for a quick flip.

The current asking price for 52 Glover Street is $6.4 million — $400,000 more than when Gambrel sold the 3,000-square-foot house in May for $6 million.

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The "echoes the charm and vernacular of a seafarer's home," according to the current listing with Susan Sprott of Sotheby's International Realty. The home, called "Little Glover," is featured in his second book *Steven Gambrel Perspective*.

Built in 2017, it was originally designed as a guest cottage for a larger main residence, as they were once part of the same parcel. The bigger home at 56 Glover Street, a renovated home from 1810, was sold in May of 2021 for $6.25 million, according to property records.

At one time, the two properties were offered together for $13.495 million.

Susan Breitenbach of The Corcoran Group represented Gambrel in both deals.

The smaller three-bedroom, three-and-a-half-bath cottage, which sits on 0.19-acre, was "a bit of a laboratory for my architectural and design interests," Gambrel told 1stDibs for *Introspective* magazine in 2018.

The home dons blue and gray tones, both inside and out, giving it a nautical feel. "Blues, grays and silvers offer the best contrast with the clarity of light," he said. "They feel modern and crisp."

Though the designs harken to the village's historic whaling past, it exudes all the modern amenities sought by buyers these days.

Gambrel, who founded the interior design firm S.R. Gambrel, Inc. in 1996, said he brought in the architectural firm Historical Concepts to help him include details of historic homes, such as pine paneling from an 18th-century house in Salem, Massachusetts. The magazine also pointed to 18th-century-inspired paneling in the sitting room, rough-coat plaster walls and a fireplace mantel made of ancient marble in the front parlor.

The second floor offers a luxurious primary suite and two additional en suite bedrooms, according to Sotheby's. There is a pool, as well as lush gardens.

"This is truly a rare, one-of-a-kind country home superbly created in the heart of Sag Harbor Village," the listing says.

Gambrel has put his mark on homes throughout the world, and has worked on many within Sag Harbor. For instance, 20 Union Street, now for sale at $13.495 million, includes a unique kitchen with mosaic house Tirol cement tile in green, a hand-carved marble island, custom-designed cabinetry and wood shelves painted a high gloss black with hardware of different metals.

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REAL ESTATE

Hamptons Property With Star-studded Ties Asks $50 Million

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A RENDERING OF THE MODERN MANSION PLANNED BY ROMAN JAMES DESIGN BUILD FOR 954 NOYAC PATH IN WATER MILL.

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THE HOME ON A SEVEN-ACRE PROPERTY AT 954 NOYAC PATH SITS AT THE HIGHEST PEAK IN WATER MILL.

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AMONG THE LUXURY AMENITIES IS A HANDBAG SHOWROOM.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A property set on the highest peak in Water Mill with plans for a modern "masterpiece" designed by the critically acclaimed builder Roman James has made its listing debut this week for $50 million, making it one of the priciest parcels on the Hamptons market.

Shawn Elliott and JB Andreassi of Nest Seekers International are the exclusive reps for Eagle Point, a seven-acre property at 954 Noyac Path, which is in the planning phase for a jaw-dropping, 15,000-square-foot mega-mansion.

The current home is also for sale as is with plans at $20 million and the current home, previously rented by celebrities, such as singer Carrie Underwood, Chicago Cubs' pitcher Marcus Stroman and award-winning actor Esai Morales. The property has also been featured in several reality television shows, including the hit Netflix show *My Unorthodox Life* as it was rented by billionaire media and technological entrepreneur Silvio Scaglia. It is also for rent (inquire for pricing).

Roman James Design Build is a California-based sought-after firm for high-end residential real estate with a portfolio that includes $70 to $100 million in design-and-build projects in the Beverly Hills and Hollywood areas. The firm selected this particular seven-acre property for this project after vetting nearly 15 sites in the Hamptons, Andreassi tells *Behind The Hedges*.

The park-like property took 20 years to put together. According to Nest Seekers, the property was formerly owned by heiress and socialite Sunny Von Bulow's daughter Ala Isham, whose mother's life story was made into the Academy Award-winning film, *Reversal of Fortune*.

"No expense will be spared to create this unrivaled showplace that will be celebrated for generations," Nest Seekers says.

The six-bedroom, 10-bath home boasts unobstructed views of farmland, reserves, Mecox Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, as well as the 50-yard line of the prestigious Atlantic Golf Club in Bridgehampton.

"The rare elevation delivers a bird's eye view of the Hamptons," Nest Seekers says.

Inside every luxury will be found, including a handbag showroom — that's not one you see every day, even on the high end of the market — perfect for Birkin and Chanel bags, a wine cellar, a fitness center, a bowling alley, a world-class spa, steam, sauna and massage room, and a 12-seat Dolby Atmos Theater.

"Ensconced in the most luxurious finishes including imported stones, and high-end appliances, this spectacular trophy property will be the envy of the Hamptons," Nest Seekers adds.

Car enthusiast or collector? This one has 15-plus car galleries to not just store, but display a collection, whether it's high-performance cars or antique cars.

Plans for the resort-like grounds include a custom pool with a tranquil waterfall, an outdoor kitchen and an outdoor theater.

Roman James Design Build's projects have included the famed Fischer residence in Coto de Caza in Orange County, California, along with what is commonly referred to as the "Best Home" on the Strand at Headlands in Dana Point.

James also designed and built 1181 N. Hillcrest Road in Beverly Hills and 9380 Sierra Mar in the Hollywood Hills' iconic Bird Streets. Those homes sold for more than $3,150 per square foot, which set a record for the highest per square foot in Los Angeles. When the Beverly Hills home sold in 2014 for $70 million, it set the highest recorded sales in the history of Beverly Hills at the time.

Jay-Z and Beyoncé reportedly looked at the homes, before European buyers snatched up the properties. Markus Persson, the Swedish video game programmer and designer behind "Minecraft," bought the Beverly Hills home, and Reinout Oerlemans, the former Dutch soap opera star, film director and television producer who created the TV show "The Biggest Loser," scooped up the Hollywood Hills home for a reported $19 million.

Between the firm's past work and the renderings of the Water Mill home, we're sure this one will yield no shortage of interest buyers.

This is by far the most expensive home in the Hamptons sans waterfront. The most expensive home on the Hamptons market remains the eight-acre estate at 700 Meadow Lane in Southampton Village, known as Mylestone at Meadow Lane, which is asking $175 million.

Other pricy properties include the nearly 10-acre property at 1320 Meadow Lane currently comes in second at $75 million, and the newly listed $65 million Rose Hill compound on Mecox Bay. The home at 71 Cobb Lane on Water Mill's Mecox Bay recently reduced its asking price to $64 million.

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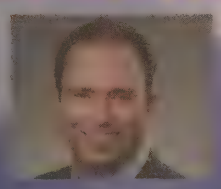

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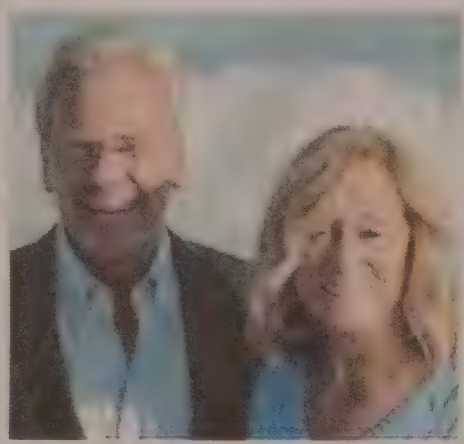

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	Weeping Beach LLC	Kristin & Scott Fine	386 Further Lane	Residence	04/27/22	11,525,000
Baiting Hollow	Amy E Campbell	Regina Quigley	16 Overbrook Street	Residence	04/19/22	337,000
Bridgehampton	Ronald & Tara Krolick	275 Narrow Lane LLC	275 Narrow Lane	Residence	04/14/22	1,282,050
Calverton	Matthew Bick	Fernando Vargas	29 Southfield Road	Residence	04/28/22	740,000
	Laura & Robert Wells	Thomas Houghton	181 South Path	Residence	03/30/22	540,000
	Estate of Harry Hodgins	Blanca Palencia	160 Forge Road	Residence	05/17/22	300,000
Cutchogue	Stephen G Dubon	GMP Solutions LLC	505 Southern Cross Road	Residence	03/10/22	885,000
	Beverly Brunet Trust	Breezy Shores LLC	540 Vanston Road	Residence	06/21/22	805,000
	Rimor Development LLC	James M Wu	74 Millstone Lane	Condo	05/23/22	775,000
	Gabor Galgo LLC	Carrington Realty LLC	550 Carrington Road	Residence	05/27/22	720,000
East Hampton	Robert Kaswell Trust	Kerith Aronow	3 North Bay Lane	Residence	05/23/22	8,250,000
	Craig & Kristopher Socia	Hidden Canyon Retreat LLC	143 Accabonac Road	Residence	05/12/22	7,200,000
	ARF Properties LLC	46 Bull Path LLC	46 Bull Path	Residence	05/14/22	4,995,000
	Joseph R Baratta	Lindsey & Samuel Levy	38 Three Mile Harbor Drive	Residence	04/13/22	4,400,000
	Salomalea LLC	30 Park Place EHV LLC	30 Park Place	Commercial	05/16/22	3,500,000
	Andrew & Kira Brandman	Gerry Springs LLC	115 Gerard Drive	Residence	05/02/22	3,350,000
	Regina K Scully	Erica Siegel	54 Louse Point Road	Residence	05/26/22	2,750,000
	Drew & Lindsay Schulte	Alison Fazio	20 Phoebe Scoys Road	Residence	06/02/22	2,500,000
	Augusta & TJ Folks	Christopher & Rosemary Dorment	11 Barns Lane	Residence	05/27/22	2,248,000
	Emanuel Fresko	Geriann Tepedino	19 Isle of Wight Road	Residence	06/06/22	2,207,121
	Stuart Grannen	The Barns 212 LLC	212 Hog Creek Road	Residence	02/24/22	2,125,000
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	Karen L Gustin	Andrew S Kao	4 North Cape Lane	Residence	04/05/22	1,595,000
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	Estate of Ann-Marie Pensoneault	Abigail Houck	155 Waterhole Road	Residence	05/12/22	1,395,000
	Edilma & John Ciullo	Joyce Arrastia	28 Bayview Avenue	Residence	05/13/22	1,225,000
	Estate of Ruth Johnson	Orion Trust	30 Waterhole Road	Residence	04/11/22	750,000
	Evan Davis	37 Hampton LLC	38 Railroad Avenue	Residence	02/11/22	400,000
East Marion	Divine Homes LLC	625 Cedar Drive LLC	625 Cedar Drive	Residence	04/15/22	1,850,000
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Flanders	Cinthia & Sergio DePaz	Mario & Mayra Cardona	70 Port Street	Vacant	12/17/21	177,940
Greenport	Quiet Man Holdings LLC	Jennifer Susser	310 Bridge Street	Residence	04/28/22	1,400,000
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	Westbury Properties LLC	Emily Kessler	405 Kerwin Blvd	Commercial	01/31/22	625,000
Hampton Bays	Kevin Canavan	Georgina Downie	48 Douglas Court	Residence	04/29/22	1,600,107
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	Daniel Beneat	Lauren Alperin	2 Douglas Court	Residence	05/17/22	1,399,000
	Christopher Gregory	Katherine Hickey	68 Homewood Drive	Residence	05/02/22	1,100,000
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Remsenburg	Dee Laduke	Maison De Remy LLC	6 Nidzyn Avenue	Residence	04/20/22	975,000
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	Brenda Masciale	Joy & Stephen Ferrara	49 Laura Lane	Residence	03/25/22	860,000
	Douglas & Maria Bassemir	Edward & Jessica Friedman	32 Peacock Path	Residence	05/20/22	735,000
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	Marlene & Richard Steers	Felipe Tomas	8 Ruth Court	Residence	05/26/22	625,500
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	Maria Canales	Kenneth Bajandas	98 Ludlam Avenue	Residence	05/20/22	540,000
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	Andrea Giraldo	Yolanda Miranda	50 Meadow Lane	Residence	05/06/22	300,000
Sag Harbor	Stephen & Wendy Siegel	Hard-A-Lee Trust	25 Shaw Road	Residence	05/03/22	17,500,000
	Arang Varadhachary	Jonathan & Tiina Rosen	15 Church Street Unit 118	Condo	05/25/22	3,200,000
	Nancy Williams Trust	Preston Kaye	21 Cornell Road	Residence	05/05/22	1,400,000
	Kelly Cunningham	Laura Phillips	64 Mount Misery Drive	Residence	01/20/22	1,325,000
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Shelter Island Heights	Jordan & Wendy Tarlow	Nancy Brown LLC	25 Nostrand Parkway	Residence	12/20/21	6,000,000
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Southampton	Venne LLC	Harold & Stephanie Lee	35 Old Town Crossing	Residence	03/11/22	5,400,000
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	Angela LaManna	Shark Mound LLC	4 Missapoque Court	Residence	05/12/22	2,005,000
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	Estate of Richard Melchione	Gregory Vassilakos	14370 Soundview Avenue	Residence	03/18/22	999,000
	Ronald R Rossi	Howard Robinson	51295 Route 25	Residence	05/11/22	735,000
	Joanne Tantillo	Caitlin McConnell	135 Bayberry Road	Residence	05/24/22	665,000
	Kathleen Nickles	Diana DiVello-Haase	210 Arshamomaque Avenue	Vacant	04/06/22	300,000
Wading River	Matthew T Dunn	Chrissy & Joseph Pullara	90 Deer Run	Residence	05/19/22	685,000
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	Michael A Rodriguez	Carl Timpone	3 7th Street	Residence	05/03/22	379,000
Wainscott	Todd Grossman	Lisa & Max Richards	29 Georgica Woods Lane	Residence	02/08/22	2,472,500
	Benjamin M Hogan	Elsa Soyars	8 Bathgate Road	Residence	05/24/22	1,205,000
Water Mill	Matthew & Michele Grabell	Donna & John Raggio	114 Kellis Pond Lane	Residence	05/09/22	9,560,000
	David & Lucille Paulsen	Julius Filicia	958 Cobb Road West	Residence	05/06/22	5,000,000
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	Joseph G Nemeth	Eleni Coffinas	6 Brook Road	Commercial	03/15/22	1,516,000
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

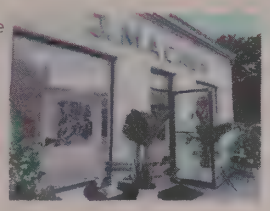
THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Change White Room text to the following:
Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons since opening, this fine art gallery described as "a refreshing oasis of authentic art with must-see art shows," inspires collectors and designers with dynamic year-round exhibits. Russell Young, Mr. Brainwash, Jane Waterous, Markus Klinko, Punk Me Tender and Nelson De La Nuez are a sampling of the prestigious artists they represent. Upcoming events - Nelson De La Nuez reception Sat, July 30, 5-7. Art Hamptons Fair Aug 11-14 booth # C11. Visit their site for other events and look for their sculpture garden on Main Street.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

EAST HAMPTON

J. MACKEY GALLERY



Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons community year-round. Representing emerging as well as established artists, the gallery highlights exceptional works in a diverse array of media and styles. Reflecting the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors, J. Mackey Gallery strives to ensure the artwork represented is accessible to the public while creating an inviting and unique visitor experience and place of reflection. Hamptons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655, jmackeygallery.com

MANHATTAN

LOUIS MEISEL GALLERY

The Depot Gallery presents "Plein Air Artists of the East End", July 14-25. The exhibit represents 17 Hamptons artists from "The Wednesday Group", sharing their works that capture the beautiful landscapes of Long Island. The gallery, founded by jazz legend Percy Heath, has been an art staple in Montauk since the 1990s. Newly refurbished and under new management, the gallery has eight exciting exhibits planned for the season. Gallery hours are Noon to 5pm daily. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Flamingo Avenue and Edgemere Street, Montauk, (646) 872-5657, Montaukartistsassociation.org

MONTAUK

DEPOT GALLERY

Since 1969, Louis K. Meisel Gallery has been the leading dealer in Photorealist paintings and verist sculpture. Credited with coining the term "Photorealism," Louis Meisel became a pioneer of the movement, championing the work of artists including Richard Estes, Audrey Flack, Charles Bell, Tom Blackwell and more. In recent years, the gallery has continued to exhibit paintings by many of the original Photorealist artists, as well as works by a new generation of painters and sculptors from around the world. Through our extensive work with museums, publication houses, and private collectors, the gallery is continuously working to cement Photorealism's place in history.

141 Prince Street, Manhattan, (212) 677-1340, meisels.com

MONTAUK

LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate each show. The latest show, Summer Dreams, features oil paintings by local surrealist Lori Campbell and will be open until July 12. Late July will feature classic shots by Montauk photographer James Katsipis. Chris says "The Lucore Art is a beautiful space. It's a blank canvas. Each show reworks the space into an explosion of color and contrast. The East End has an extremely vibrant artistic community. The Lucore Art is a way to tap into that, collaborate with some truly incredible individuals, and bring their art to the spotlight."

87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk, 217-341-9344, thelucoreart.com

PORT JEFFERSON

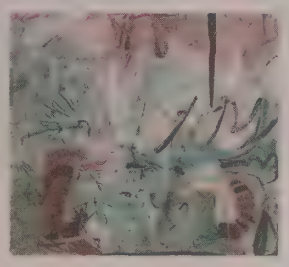
HANNAFORD STUDIOS

Jennifer Hannaford is a fine artist specializing in underwater portraiture.
View some of Hannaford's original art in her Chandler Square location in Port Jefferson. Through the summer months, Hannaford will be painting live in front of the gallery. She specializes in custom and large works.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson, (631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com

SOUTHAMPTON

LEX WEILL GALLERY



Located in Southampton, Lex Weill Gallery holds the distinction of housing the most valuable private art collection on view to the public on Long Island. The current exhibition features quintessential examples from contemporary Masters such as Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Jean-Michel Basquiat. We are also proud to present innovative works by todays emerging talents such as Jadé Fadojutimi, Amoako Boafo and Cinga Samson.

53A Jobs Lane, Southampton, (631) 488-4006, weillgallery.com

PHILLIPS SOUTHAMPTON

Phillips' state-of-the-art gallery space, located in the historic Southampton Town Hall, showcases outstanding examples of art, design, watches, jewelry, prints and photography of the 20th and 21st Century — each available for purchase in forthcom- ing Phillips auctions or immediately via private sale. COSMIC SUMMER: Works by Kenny Scharf, is a private selling exhibition on view July 1-31.

1 Hampton Road, Southampton, (212) 848 1750, phillips.com

RIC MICHEL FINE ART

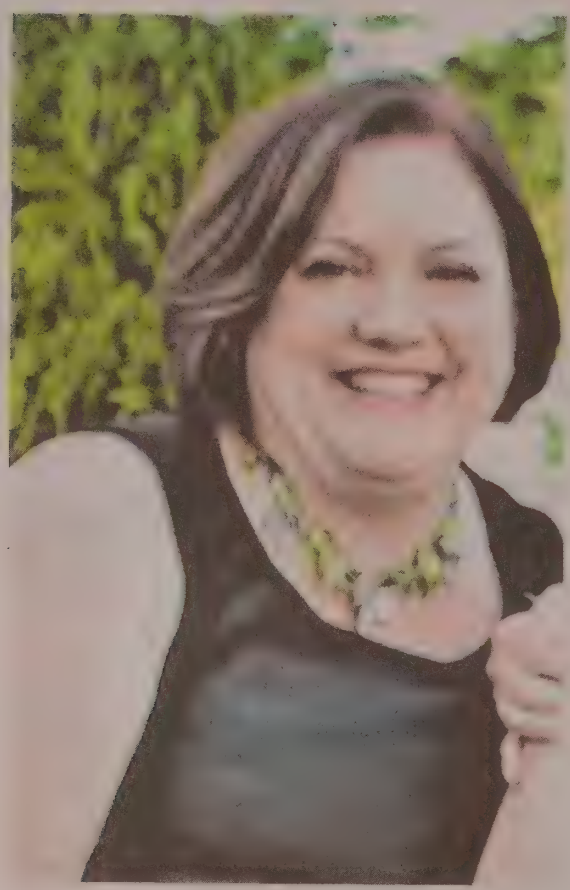
Longtime TriBeCa dealer Ric Michel Fine Art offers eclectic exhibitions of Contemporary Art at its Jobs Lane Gallery. Emerging Talents hang side by side with Museum Masters in this Season's exhibitions of Abstract, Pop and Hyperrealist art works. Summer Exhibits include: Reality...and then Some - a survey of Contemporary realist paintings ranging from Classical/Academic subjects to Pop and Surrealistic stylings, and Abstract Investigations – showcasing novel techniques/processes by which a group of celebrated artists achieve unique textures/dimensionality in their work.

46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, (516) 655-1432, ricmichelfineart.com

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist

Wendy McLaughlin



WENDY MCLAUGHLIN

BY DAVID TAYLOR

This week's cover art comes to us from first-time *Dan's Papers* cover artist Wendy McLaughlin. Here, she discusses her local inspirations, goal of opening an art studio and more.

What is the name of this piece, and what inspired you to paint it?

The painting is titled "September Evening at Webby's Beach." The beach is in Center Moriches. My family has spent several years enjoying this beach; in fact, my daughter's Sweet 16 photos were taken there. Early evening is a particularly pretty time of day to capture the light and feeling of serenity.

What did the creation process for this painting entail?

It was painted from a photo that my husband took. We kept going to the beach in the evenings during all seasons until we captured this photo. We were attracted that day to the magnificent cloud formations. On another occasion, I also painted the beach holiday tree decorated by local residents.

How would you define your art style, and how did you develop it?

I am a self-taught artist who retired two years ago from the nursing field after 44 years and started to pursue my love of painting by attending local art classes.

On Long Island, we are surrounded by natural beauty. Out east, the farm stands, lavender fields, beaches and lighthouses all call to an artist. My own garden is a frequent inspiration.

My style is the use of vivid color, painting mostly realism with some loosening of interpretation, but not quite impressionism. I think it would be accurate to say my style continues to evolve as I paint and study. My current paintings are done in acrylic, watercolor and pastels.

What artistic accomplishment or achievement are you most proud of?

My paintings of local scenes and satisfying the customers of my commissions. I have received international recognitions for my art from the Camelback Gallery of Scottsdale, AZ and have been selected and published in an international art magazine, *World Wide Art*, published by Artavita. I also received a finalist "International Achievement Award" for my acrylic painting of a Moriches Yacht Club sailboat race. I am now honored to be a featured artist in *Dan's Papers*.

What is one short-term or long-term goal you're working toward in your art career?

To build my own art studio. I work in my kitchen presently like a true cottage industry artist. I have been delayed in this endeavor due to the impact of the pandemic on the cost of building materials, and the shortage of available builders. My own studio would give me the freedom to do larger size paintings and to work on more than one painting at a time with greater ease. The studio could also provide a place for fellowship with others pursuing artistic expression.

What do you find most personally rewarding about being an artist?

Through my art, I have met fellow artists, and other wonderful people in my community whom I may not have met otherwise. I have found a meaningful and rewarding pursuit in my retirement years. I have had a passion for art my entire life and finally have the opportunity to create and share it.

FULL, UNCROPPED IMAGE OF WENDY MCLAUGHLIN'S "SEPTEMBER EVENING AT WEBBY'S BEACH"

"SUNFLOWER AND TRUCK" BY WENDY MCLAUGHLIN

"SAILBOAT RACE" BY WENDY MCLAUGHLIN

Would you like to add any closing thoughts or additional info?

Please go to my website wjm-art.com to view more of my artwork. I also have prints available on Etsy at etsy.com/shop/ArtAndDesignsByWendy. I can be followed on Facebook at facebook.com/wendy.mclaughlin.522 and I can be reached at wjmclaughlin01@gmail.com.

Local artists who believe their art would be a good fit for a Dan's Papers cover may send high-resolution works to dtaylor@danspapers.com for consideration. If one of your pieces is chosen in the weeks that follow, you'll be contacted about the confirmation and your Honoring the Cover Artist feature.

TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON FOUND IN CRIMINAL CONTEMPT

The Town of East Hampton has spent **millions of dollars of taxpayer money** on **thirteen years** of failed litigation for the Truck Beach case and many more **millions of dollars in airport funds** on their attempts to privatize the East Hampton Airport without following the law.

THE RESULTS FOR TAXPAYERS

1. **The Town of East Hampton was found in criminal contempt** by the court in the Truck Beach Case.

2. The court placed a **Temporary Restraining Order** on their plans to privatize HTO.

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EAST HAMPTON TOWN IN CONTEMPT OF 'TRUCK BEACH' COURT ORDER, FINED $239,000

The Town and trustees "have clearly demonstrated an appallingly studied **indifference and deliberate disobedience to the lawful** and unequivocal orders of this court."

-Justice Baisley

THE EAST HAMPTON STAR

TURMOIL ON GROUND AFTER JUDGE BLOCKS AIRPORT CHANGEOVER

"The town's plan violates a permanent injunction issued by the court after an attempt to 'unlawfully impose very similar restrictions' in 2015, which the motion says contradicts the Airport Noise and Capacity Act of 1990 (ANCA)."

THE EAST HAMPTON STAR

JUDGE ORDERS MORE THAN 6,000 BEACH-DRIVING PERMITS REVOKED

"...The court finds that **the [Town Board and its trustees] are guilty of civil and criminal contempt."**

-Justice Baisley

Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc "doesn't recall if he did anything between February and April 2021 to comply with the Appellate Division's decision."

-Justice Baisley

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival: Bach to Bluegrass and Beyond

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The annual Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival (BCMF) kicks off this weekend, filling the Hamptons with the sounds of Mozart, Beethoven and bluegrass. With 11 concerts running July 24 through August 21 at Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church and other locations, this year's festival will blur the lines and redefine the rigid definition of chamber music.

BCMF Artistic Director and acclaimed flutist Marya Martin explains that this year's theme of "One World. Many Worlds." will demonstrate that despite different labels and cultural backgrounds, music genres, like people, exist on a continuum without clear boundaries.

"When I curate these programs, life doesn't happen in a vacuum. ... We wouldn't be human if we didn't think about what's been going on from George Floyd to the Ukrainian War," Martin says of the inspiration for the 2022 theme promoting unity. "It's not a political statement, it's just reacting to our life and where we've been."

Martin adds, "If you think that every single piece of music is accessible — which it is, in some way, shape or form — it will be. So the programs, for me, are trying to pinpoint that labels don't really make it anymore."

One of the concerts that will highlight this point particularly well is the Wm. Brian Little Concert: Bach to Bluegrass. These seemingly unrelated genres have more in common than people realize, and Martin looks forward to seeing the audience make the connection.

"We're going to play one movement of Bach, and it finishes on a certain note," she explains. "Then we're going to go basically right into a bluegrass piece that starts on that same note, so it's almost like another movement of the Bach."

The festival kicks off this Sunday, July 24, with A Mozart Portrait with Alan Alda. These Portraits have become an annual BCMF staple, taking the audience through the fascinating lives of the featured composers, and Alda has become synonymous with the program.

"Alan writes the script himself. He pulls the letters together with the little narration in between, so we go through time and it's a real little journey," Martin says, adding that through Alda's talent as an "incredible writer and word meister" paired with four timeless Mozart's compositions and "risqué" letters in his own words, the audience is able to shut their eyes and "be taken back to the 18th century."

"I love putting together these stories about composers, especially when I can work from the letters they wrote, just as they were composing each piece," Alda says. "And that's especially true of the Mozart evening. His unique personality shines through in both his music and his words."

Later this week, on Wednesday, July 27, Sandbox Percussion will lead this year's free outdoor concert on the Bridgehampton church grounds. The four-man New York percussion group will take their audience around the world via a wide range of percussion rhythms, tempos and, of course, instruments.

KJELL VAN SICE

SANDBOX PERCUSSION

"The stage will be filled with different percussion instruments: the big drums, bongo drums, marimbas, xylophones, instruments they've made themselves," Martin says. "They're very intense, and the rhythm they work with is amazing."

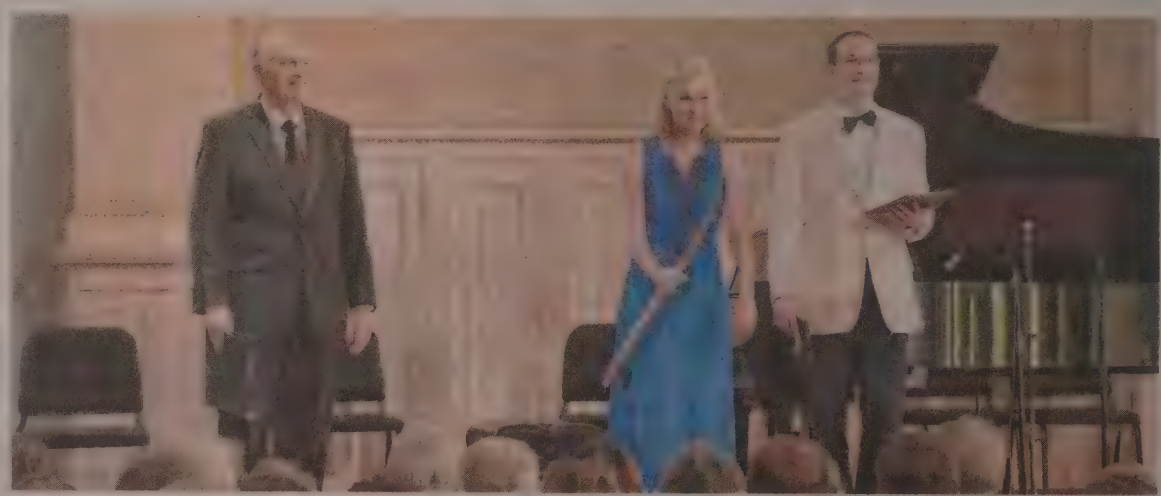
Guests are invited to bring blankets and a picnic. While the event is free, online registration is a must.

In tune with the festival's theme, the annual benefit's name is a reminder that Life's a Journey. On Saturday, July 30, 6:30 p.m. at the Atlantic Golf Club, the moving program will look back to our shared experience and forward to our hopeful future.

Following the benefit are several events that challenge the traditional perception of chamber music, including Travels with Dvořák on Sunday, July 31 at 6 p.m.; At the Core, Beethoven on Thursday, August 4 at 6 p.m.; and Liebermann/Coleman/Brahms on Sunday, August 7 at 6 p.m.; BCMF @ the Parrish Art Museum on Monday, August 8 at 6 p.m.; Shostakovich/Shaw/Mozart: Clarity and Beauty on Thursday, August 11 at 6 p.m.; Brahms and More on Sunday, August 14 at 6 p.m.; and Wm. Brian Little Concert: Bach to Bluegrass at the Channing Sculpture Garden on Friday, August 19 at 6 p.m. The festival culminates in A Joyful Finale on Sunday, August 21 at 6 p.m. featuring the Bohuslav Martinů Trio, Jessie Montgomery Duo and Robert Schumann Piano Quintet.

"It's an unusual festival. It's not your normal, run-of-the-mill Bach, Beethoven and Mozart," Martin says. "It's something different."

Visit bcmf.org for tickets, concert details and up-to-the-minute COVID-19 protocols. At the time of writing, all adults and children must show proof of vaccination upon entry, and masks are mandatory for the duration of each performance.



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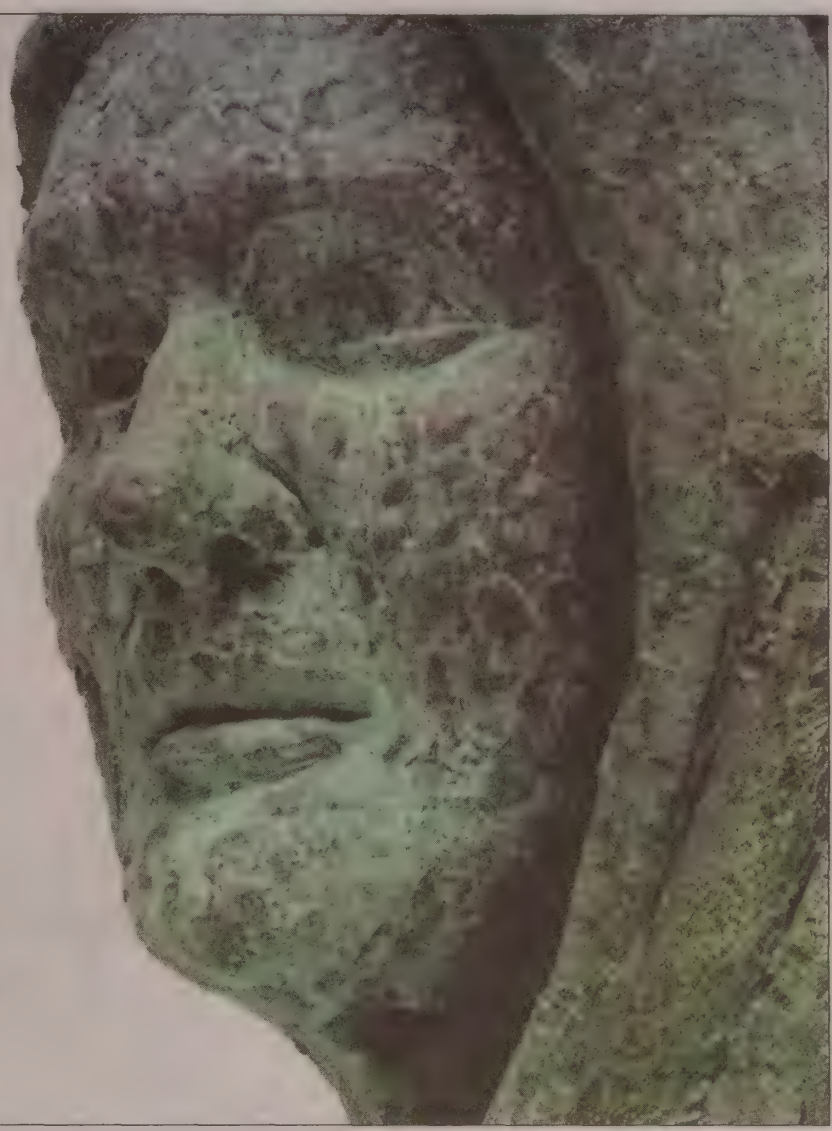

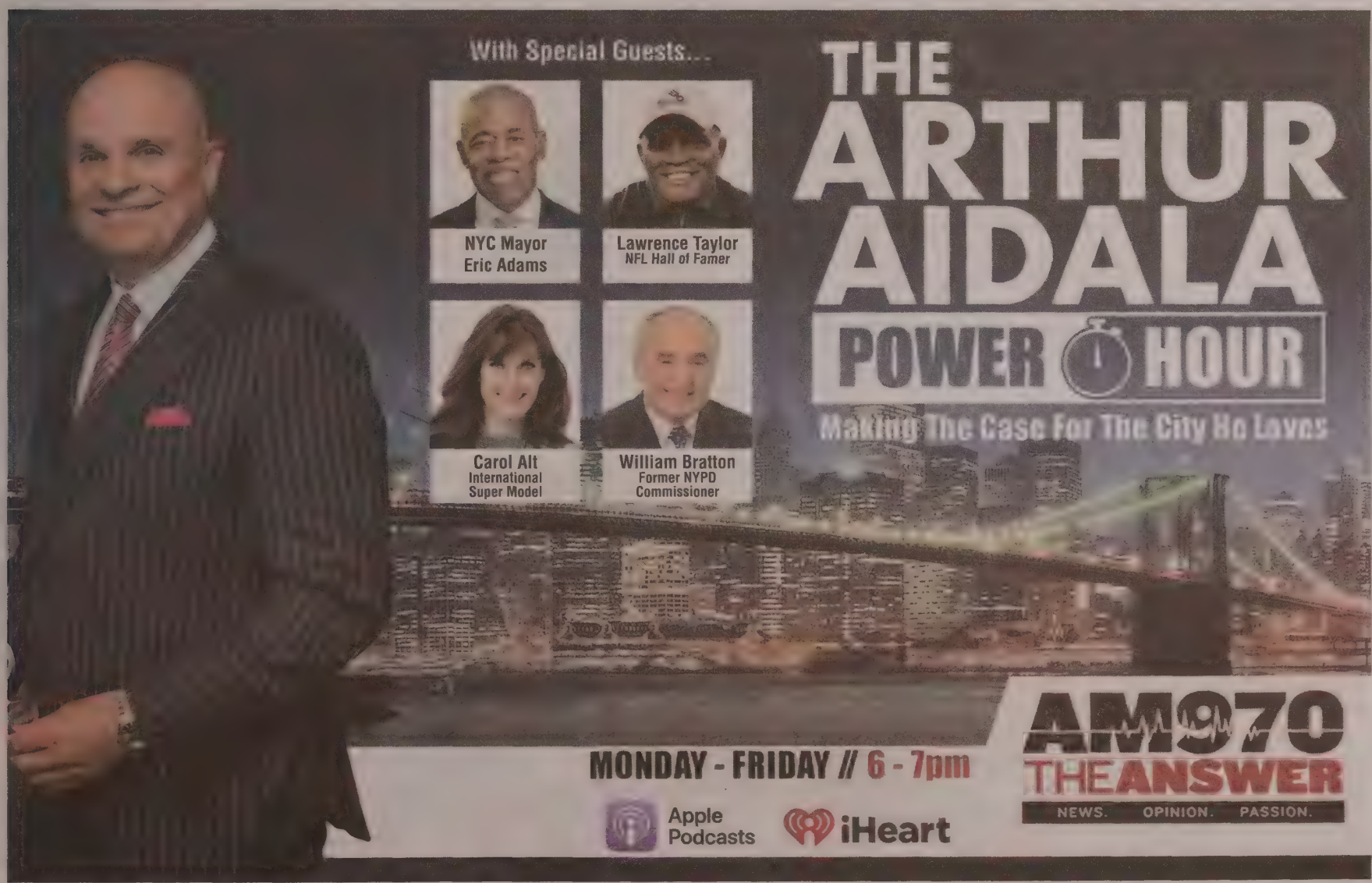

Sound & Skate Festival Aims at Revitalizing Greenport Skate Park

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Greenport has been home to a vibrant skateboarding scene and one of Long Island's most exciting skate parks since it was built in 1998, but over the ensuing decades, that park slowly decayed and fell into a deep state of disrepair. The 20,000-square-foot playground for various wheeled sports — including skateboards, scooters, BMX bikes, inline skates (aka rollerblades) and the like — has the largest vert ramp (halfpipe) on Long Island, along with a variety of funboxes, quarter pipes, rails and other elements. But it became rife with loose nails, rotten boards, cracked concrete, graffiti and trash.

Though repair efforts were mounted, nothing ever really gathered the momentum needed to see things through, and the Greenport Skate Park's future seemed bleak. However, all that is now changing thanks to a diverse group of residents who launched the Greenport Skate Park Revitalization Project via Greenport Skate Park Inc., a not-for-profit committee focused on making the park better than ever, while also using it as a place to foster positivity, growth and socialization for local kids.

As part of that effort, which is raising money to make the necessary repairs and renovations, the Greenport Skate Park is hosting the Greenport Sound & Skate Festival, a special fundraising event featuring live music from eight to nine bands, a graffiti and mural contest with great artists and cash prizes, skateboarding competitions, vendors and more at the park (170 Moores Lane) on Saturday, August 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Chair of Greenport Skate Park Inc. Rena Wilhelm, a local business owner who runs The Weathered Barn boutique on Front Street, explains that the project took shape a few years ago after an 11-year-old local boy, Dane Jensen, asked his mother to share pictures of the ravaged park on social media.

"We have a Facebook page called 'Let's Talk Village of Greenport,'" Wilhelm says, describing the moment she saw the photos and found herself compelled to take up the cause. "There was some unfortunate graffiti that happened and there were just some fixtures of cement that were crumbling, and this kid was like, 'What can we do?' and reached out for help," she recalls. "I saw the post and my heart kind of broke, and I'm one of those people who's like, 'OK, what do we have to do? Let's get it done,' without even any thought that I would eventually become the chairperson of this project."

Wilhelm, who is not a skater and does not have children, says she reached out to other likeminded locals, formed a committee and started trying to help by resurrecting a long defunct festival at the skate park in 2019. But just as things got rolling, COVID hit and derailed their work. "In a way, it was a blessing in disguise because I ended up meeting some other people who were instrumental in wanting to help, and it gave us that time to sort of get all our ducks in a row," she says. "We also got our approval (to create) a not-for-profit entity."

Now, after three years, the Sound & Skate Festival is back on, bigger and better funded than before. In addition to planning the festival, the committee and numerous volunteers have been gathering for weekly Wednesday evening "Work Sessions," replacing rotten bits, board by board, adding metal sheaths and ripping out old, rusty screws in order to replace them with all-weather galvanized nails. "We did that as a committee, we just did that on our own," Wilhelm says, pointing out that their work, including repainting and general cleanup, has done much to improve the park already, but so much more needs to be done.

JASON WILHELM

GREENPORT SKATE PARK REVITALIZATION PROJECT CHAIRPERSON RENA WILHELM

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REBUILDING THE LEGENDARY GREENPORT SKATE PARK VERT RAMP (HALFPIPE)

KYLE SCHWARTZ

SEAN SZYNAKA ON ONE OF THE SMALLER RAMPS AT THE GREENPORT SKATE PARK

"It's really the south side of the park that we're concentrating on, because the north side is the one that has the vert ramp," she adds, noting that area skaters remain quite protective of the 40-foot-wide by 12-foot-high ramp, which is rare to see at a municipal skate park. "We're taking into consideration all the people who skate there and what they like about the park, what they don't. The vert ramp is one of those things, it's a colossal skating accessory, for lack of a better word, that people do not want to get rid of," Wilhelm says. "So it was important we restructured that and got underneath it, and made sure all the supports were reinforced."

To completely raze the park and rebuild it from scratch would cost about $1 million, Wilhelm says, but by simply repairing and improving what's already there, and fully redoing only the south side, the cost ends up closer to $250,000. "It's not a major overhaul, it just needs some tweaking, and it would make a big difference," she adds.

The Sound & Skate Festival could do much to raise funds, but to put on the event, Wilhelm says they needed money to make money. Over Memorial Day weekend of this year, the committee held a "Decked Out" event, which had sponsors, as well as a fashion show and a benefit auction featuring skateboard decks repainted by 30 local artists. That raised about $30,000, and the committee used the money for festival expenses, such as buying a sound system to be used at the upcoming festival and any future events at the park.

Wilhelm has also been in talks with the Skatepark Project (formerly the Tony Hawk Foundation), which will be offering grants for skate parks in 2023. She notes that the foundation tends to look more favorably upon projects that have already raised 30% of their goal. "So that's sort of our immediate goal ... even if we get to like $100,000, then at least we can go back to the Skatepark Project and say, 'Look, we've got this community invested in making this a better place. Then they're more likely to help you," she says.

More than just fundraising, Wilhelm hopes the Greenport community will come to the festival and see that the skate park is a place of great positivity for local kids and adults alike. "...a lot of times people associate skate parks with seedy behavior, and it's not that at all," she says. "First of all, skateboarding is a gigantic industry, and not only from an entrepreneurial side of business and design, and athleticism — there's music influence, there's fashion influence. So as part of the non-profit, those are also things that we are focused on, helping these kids navigate into different areas if they want to," she continues.

"I've never in my life seen another group of kids/adults who welcome every single person into their circle. It's not like an us vs. them, or beginners vs. advanced, or elders vs. kids — if someone wants to learn, you've got that whole group behind you clapping and cheering you on. It's awesome to watch," Wilhelm says, acknowledging this unique subculture without gatekeepers. "This generation of kids is just cheering other people on instead of being cliquey. And the whole female aspect of it, too. Seeing young girls getting out there, young-young with their little helmets on and gear, and trying some of these tricks, it's awesome to see," she adds. "It's such a diverse sport/activity that people need to rally around instead of making assumptions that it's about something other than all the good parts."

Learn more about the Greenport Sound & Skate Festival and the Greenport Skate Park Revitalization Project at greenportskatepark.org or on Instagram @greenportskatepark.

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A Talk with 'Navalny' Producer Diane Becker, SummerDocs Film Screening July 23

BY TREASHURE LEWIS

Daniel Roher's *Navalny* is an up-close-and-personal documentary about anti-authoritarian Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny. The scenes are shot as the story unfolds while Navalny recovers from a coma brought on from being poisoned with a lethal nerve agent, allegedly by the Russian government. Navalny uncovers the truth about how he was poisoned and courageously decides to return home to Moscow following his recovery, despite the danger it would place him in. The documentary will have a private screening on Saturday, July 23, at this year's HamptonsFilm SummerDocs series, an extension of the Hamptons International Film Festival. Following the screening, viewers will get the opportunity to participate in a Q&A with director Daniel Roher and HamptonsFilm artistic directors David Nugent and Alec Baldwin.

Navalny is produced by Diane Becker, Shane Boris, Melanie Miller and Odessa Rae. We spoke with Becker about the production of the film, its reception and more.

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SCREEN CAPTURE FROM "NAVALNY," PART OF THE HAMPTONSFILM 2022 SUMMER DOCS SERIES

What inspired this documentary?

What happened was that our team was researching other projects in early 2020 and Daniel, the director, and Odessa Rae, one of the producers, were in Europe working on another project, and through a series of events were introduced to Christo Grozev of the Bellingcat. And this other project ultimately was sort of put on a bit of a backburner. And at one point, Christo, you know, said something to Daniel like, "Hey, do you know who Navalny is?" And Daniel's like, "Yes, I know who he is." And then Christo said, "Well, I think I might know who poisoned him." This was in early fall of 2020. ... And so Daniel, Odessa, and Christo found themselves driving across the border into the Black Forest in Germany, in the fall of 2020, as Alexei is recovering from the coma after being poisoned, and they met with him and his family and the team. I think Daniel felt the history being being made and thought, "Let's turn the camera on and just see what happens." Also, Navalny was obviously receptive, and he's a very media savvy person, so he agreed and off we went.

How soon following his poisoning did the *Navalny* team begin production?

The poisoning was in late August of 2020, and we began shooting in October of 2020, so fairly soon afterwards. We ended up filming from October through January of 2021, when he was detained at the airport in Russia.

Did the team encounter any obstacles while trying to capture Navalny's journey?

The obstacles we encountered were sort of obvious in the sense that we really did not talk about the project at all. We didn't tell anyone that we were filming. I really don't think anybody outside of Maria on Navalny's team knew that we were filming. It was very, very secretive and locked down; we weren't even sending emails to each other regarding the film. We were communicating through encrypted texts and things like that.

This is like one of these projects where we didn't tell anybody what we were doing for well over a year, until basically just before the official Sundance announcement..

What is the general reaction that the team has received about the documentary thus far?

Overall, I think people are really moved. I think they're sort of horrified to see the real truth to how far Putin will go to silence his critics, and I think this really put some context to very real circumstances as to what's happening in Ukraine right now. I think when audiences watch it, they're shocked. They're horrified! But they're also inspired by Alexei, his bravery and courage to stand up for his convictions.

Would you say *Navalny* caused a lot of viewers to like Alexei Navalny and/or essentially become his allies?

My team and I always talk about it, and I think it makes people think about where they're living and what their circumstances are, and also makes them realize that it's important to speak up and fight for democratic rights. One person can make a difference. I think that's what's inspiring about the film is it can make a difference.

It recently broke that Navalny has just been transferred to a more brutal prison, better known as a torture chamber. Why do you think he is seen as such a threat to the Russia government?

He's not afraid to speak out against the corruption in the government. He's in prison with clear proof. The foundation and the organization has done a lot of investigative work to expose the hypocrisy and the lies and the corruption within the government. And, as we know, Putin doesn't like that. Alexei is not the first person they've poisoned, so this is a repeated pattern of abusive behavior.

And lastly, was the *Navalny* team ever wary about releasing this film, given the reaction that you would receive from Russia?

Yeah, I think we obviously worried a little bit ... but I think the entire team believes in an idea of standing up for free speech and human rights and fair elections and all of those things. And I think in many ways, we're also inspired and spurred on by Alexei's mantra, which is to not be afraid to speak the truth, and we use that as a sort of a guide to keep moving forward.

Visit hamptonsfilmfest.org for tickets and more information about the Navalny screening and Q&A on July 23, 7 p.m., at Regal UA East Hampton.

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What a fun week

It was a week filled with great people, great food and great fun!

When my son Josh and I bought Dan's Papers, inking the deal at midnight, the very next morning at 9 a.m. I was on the phone with the seller, Richard Burns, requesting an introduction to the paper's iconic and brilliant 84-year-old founder Dan Rattiner.

After all, Dan and I had similar passions for community news, with both of us starting a newspaper in our respective hometowns. We both grew our newspapers into a serious business serving many communities. We are now up to 88 media outlets!

So after a little hemming and hawing, Richard, claiming Dan was a recluse during this pandemic time who saw no one, made the call and connected me with Dan.

Within five minutes of the call, Dan and I were in love!

He and his wife Chris Wasserstein invited me to their terraced home overlooking Gardiners Bay the coming weekend for an outdoor lunch, marking the beginning of a flourishing friendship.

Driving often east on County Road 39, I saw a statue of Dan in the woods, now just yards away from our new office building on that road in Southampton. I wanted to move the iconic "man" to our new home.

Ironically, I employed an air duct cleaning service for my new building whose proud owner Lio Galvis, a big fan of Dan's Papers, had been profiled there last year. He asked me if he could help bring Dan's statue to our new offices. I jumped at the offer and immediately said, "yes!"

On Tuesday, we met at the side of the road where the statue was bolted to a steel base. Luis freed him and loaded him onto his van.

I had gone ahead to speak to Alison, the manager of Behind the Fence Gallery down the road, which had originally built the statue for the 60th anniversary of Dan's Papers. To my delight, she looked at it and said her team can restore it and have it looking like new!

Rick Friedman and Cindy Lou Wakefield

I was overjoyed and amazed at the statues filling the Gallery's many rooms. From a gorilla, to Elvis to a frog (which I bought) to a full-scale Marilyn Monroe with her white skirt in the air, each room was a wonderland filled with remarkable statues.

Alison promised to put the restoration of Dan's statue on the fast track! Stay tuned for the unveiling!

Then, just a few hundred yards away, I was a guest speaker at the Hamptons Fine Art Fair to talk about the special needs community and the power of art in their lives.

The discussion was led by Michael Kitakis, director of the Spirit of Huntington Art Center, who began by telling us how Jackson Pollock was taken by his parents to a therapist for help. He would not speak, but started painting his feelings, flowing out through thousands of drawings. A career was born!

The point being that art can have a powerful impact on everyone's life.

The panelists — including Michael, Charles Evdos, Erich Preis, and Nicole Wolf — spoke about their special needs students and the success of the people who they serve.

Dan's statue is ready to be restored!

After the session, I explored the 100 artists and dealers who had taken booths.

I was struck by an art dealer from Kiev who had bravely navigated her way through the chaos in her country and made her way to show her artists' work.

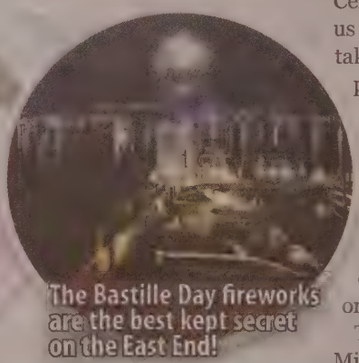
That evening, Josh, myself and his wife Tracey were invited by Heath and Jane Freeman to an evening at SiSi's upstairs private deck at Easthampton Point Resort & Marina, where we enjoyed the best views of the Clamshell Foundation and EHP Resort & Marina's Bastille Day fireworks show over the three-mile harbor.

I particularly loved eating the pearl oysters being shucked by the "Bay Man" Mike Martinsen, the purveyor of Montauk Pearl Oysters.

What fun!

Last week, we misspelled the last name of Ann and Dennis FitzSimons. We regret this error.

"Bay Man" Mike Martinsen


The Bastille Day fireworks are the best kept secret on the East End!

Meeting the archbishop

On Sunday, I had the fun of attending the **Hamptons Greek Festival** held annually at Southampton's **Greek Orthodox Church**. To my delight, **Father Alexander Karloutsos** and **Father Constantine Lazarakis** introduced me to **Archbishop Elpidophoros**, who is the archbishop of **America Greek Orthodox Church.**

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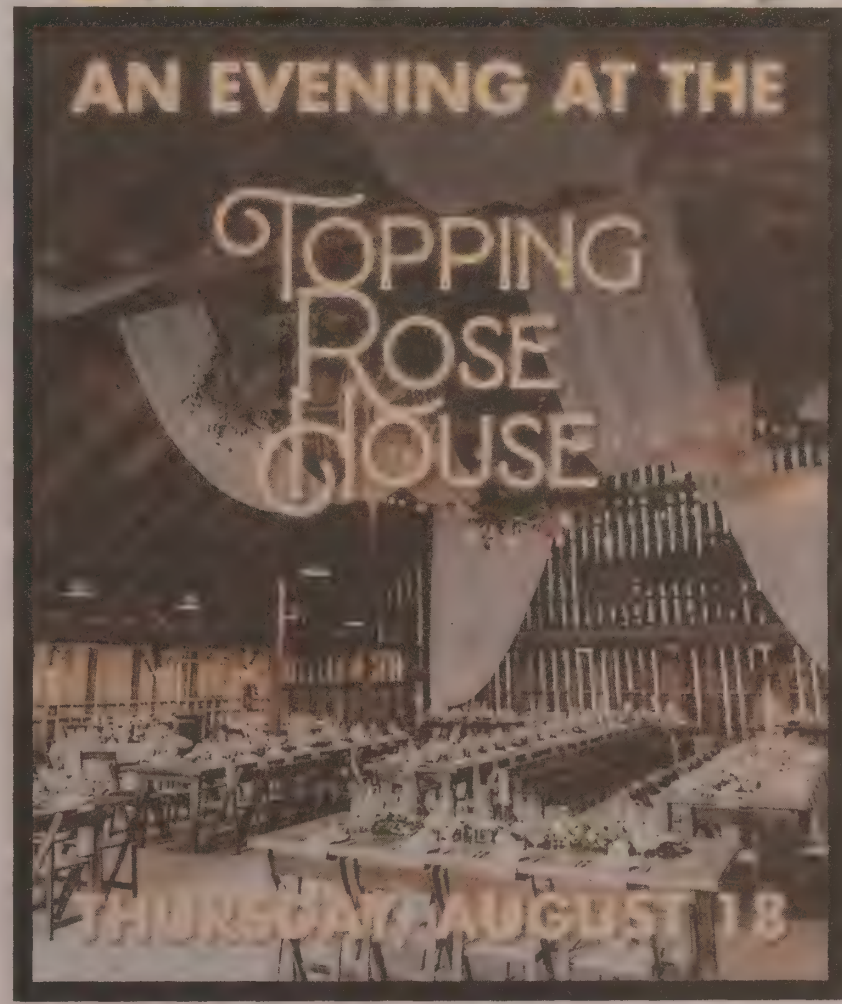

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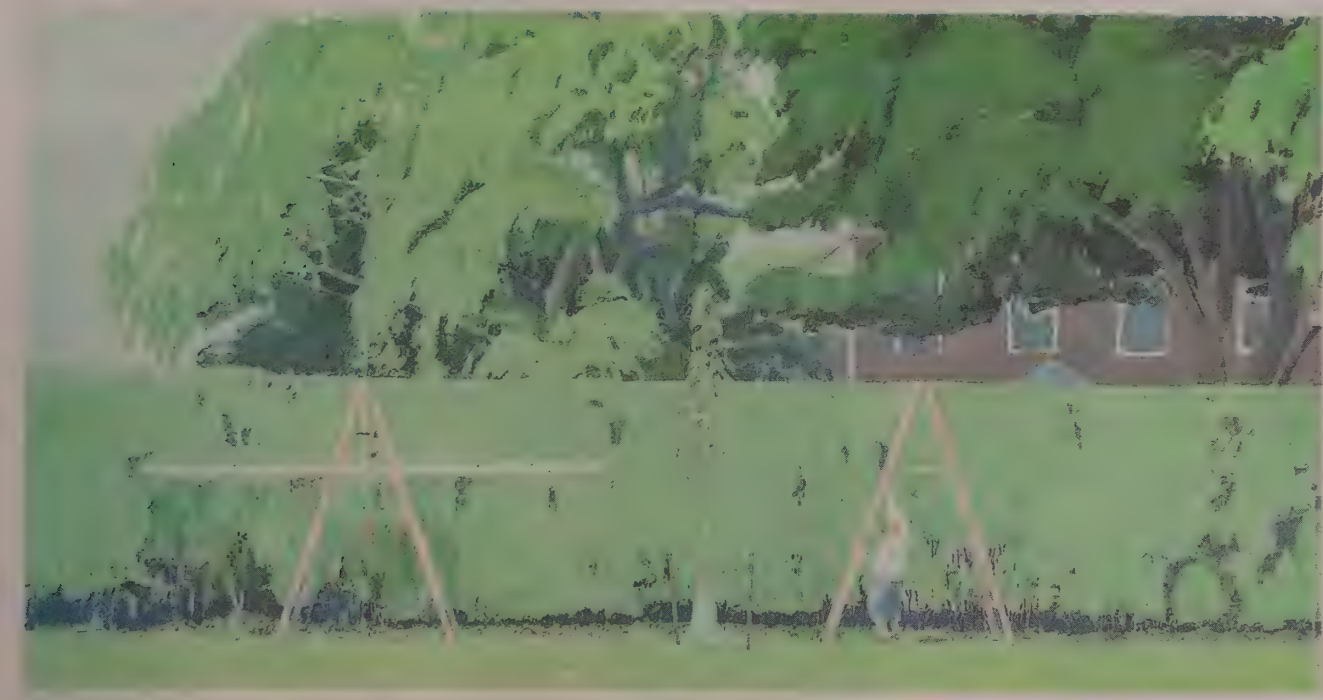

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Take in this exhibit featuring works depicting Sag Harbor Village, whaling and other marine subjects produced by the students of LALEA, a nonprofit organization that provides after-school art education for low-income youth of South Africa. Cape Hout is a small fishing village in South Africa and students were asked to imagine how all harbor towns were connected by water when creating this project.
200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

SET IT OFF

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 24
Don't miss the last weekend to view this female-centric show expertly curated by Racquel Chevremont and Mickalene Thomas. The paintings and sculptures explore elements of sound, language and minimalism.
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

TWO EXHIBITIONS: CORNELIA FOSS & SUMMER HAZE

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 31
Don't miss your chance to view these fantastic summer exhibitions at MM Fine Art. Cornelia Foss is a realist known for her elegant use of color, which you'll see in paintings depicting Hampton's beaches and Central Park. Her work is featured in the Brooklyn Museum of Art and the National Museum for Women. Meanwhile, Summer Haze features the works of East End artists Rainer Andreeson, Edwina Lucas, Michael Meehan and Dinah Maxwell Smith.
4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2274, mmfineart.com

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

WHO ARE THOSE GUYS AT WINDAMERE AT STRONG'S WATERCLUB AND MARINA

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 6-9 P.M.

Listen to the jammin' tunes of Who Are Those Guys while enjoying the beautiful sunset over the marina. Enjoy fresh munchies and cocktails while you vibe.

2255 Wickham Avenue, Mattituck. 631-315-5252, whoarethoseguys.com

OLD SCHOOL WITH PAUL MORRIS ON KEYS

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 6 P.M.

Rock out to live music at Billy's by the Bay, located in the Brewers Yacht Yard. While you're there, enjoy the tiki bar, fresh seafood and lobster tank.

2530 Manhasset Avenue, Greenport. 631-477-8300, billysbythebayrestaurant.com

SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 7-9 P.M.

Fans of classical music won't want to miss this free presentation of works-in-progress by students of the prestigious Perlman Program. Recital and chamber pieces will be performed.

73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045, perlmanmusicprogram.org

OPERA & BROADWAY OF THE HAMPTONS: CRISTINA FONTANELLI & HER FABULOUS FRIENDS

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 7:30-10 P.M.

Enjoy all of your favorite hits from Broadway and opera as they are sung by world-class artists in beautiful North Fork wine country. Tickets are $25–$68 with discounts available for groups, seniors and children. Show up early to enjoy the award-winning wines of Duck Walk Vineyards.

44535 Main Road, Southold. 1-800-838-3006, thecristinafontanellifoundation.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

WOMEN MAKING WAVES

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 8 A.M.-NOON

Lady boaters can enjoy this empowering boating class for women that will cover topics like nautical terms, safety at sea, docking and navigation.

62300 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2445, Sonja@poemarine.com, poemarine.com

GUIDED CLASSIC COUNTRY WINE BIKE TOUR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 23 AND 24, BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

There's no better way to take in the beauty of the North Fork wine country than on two wheels. Enjoy privileged access to vineyards, visits to local farm stands and a stroll down charming Love Lane. Tour upgrades include wine tastings.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

LOBSTER ROLLS AT SUHRU WINES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 23 AND 24, NOON-6 P.M.

Celebrate the sea all summer long at Suhru Wines, where you'll enjoy a lobster roll slider, North Fork Potato Chips and a glass of your favorite Suhru wine for $20 every Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Reservations are recommended.

28735 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-603-8127, suhruwines.com

CHRISTINA FONTANELLI WILL PERFORM IN SOUTHOLD THIS WEEKEND

GETTY IMAGES

BECOME ONE OF THE MANY WOMEN MAKING WAVES AT AN ENGAGING BOATING CLASS

ART EXHIBITIONS

REFLEXTIONS: ART IN THE PARK

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 7-10 P.M.

Take an enriching summer stroll through Grangebel Park, where you'll enjoy a walkable, interactive light exhibit that acts as a standalone art display during the day. Light elements include LED, incandescent and laser.

Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. reflextionsriverhead.com

DAN WELDEN, AESOP'S FABLES AND JOHN CINO, TOMES EXHIBITION

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 21

Don't miss the works of Dan Weldon, a master painter and printmaker, and John Cino at the Alex Ferrone Gallery. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, July 23 from 5–8 p.m.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

North Fork EVENTS

ONCE ON THIS ISLAND

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Enjoy the works of a tradition of artists living and working on Shelter Island, including Karen Arm, John Chamberlain and Janet Culbertson. Mediums include acrylic, watercolor and pastel.

16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

GETTY IMAGES

YOUR CHILD CAN TAP, TAP, TAP AT A FUN CLASS THIS WEEKEND

TOP 5 KIDS EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

IT'S A FROG; NO A TOAD; NO A FROG?

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 10:30 A.M.

It's easy to get confused about the differences between frogs and toads and this program can help clear up the dilemma for good! The class is $10 and is suitable for children ages 8 and up.
377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

BEACH STORYTIME

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 11 A.M.

Kiddos and adults can swim on over to the John Jermain Library, where they will read wonderful stories about oceans and bays. The event is free and takes place in the Children's Room.
201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW TINY TAP DANCERS

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 3:45 P.M.

Your little tapper ages 3-5 can drop in for this adorable intro class for $25 or join the group every Tuesday evening. The class is 45 minutes long and takes place at the Bridgehampton studio.
977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-507-4603, ourfabulousvarietyshow.org/train

ALL HANDS SKATEBOARDING CLINIC

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 3-4:30 P.M.

Little skaters ages 5-10 can join Jacky and Kyle as they guide you step-by-step through finding balance and confidence through skateboarding. Skateboards and pads are provided but you'll need to bring your own helmet. The class is $40 per session.
92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-2777, projectmost.org

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

CREEPY CRAWLERS ART CAMP

TUESDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 26-29, 8-11 A.M.

Enjoy this mixed media art camp where kiddos will create snakes, lizards and bugs through drawing, sculpture and painting. All classes are taught by New York State certified art teachers with years of experience in the classroom.
38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-2811, mannix.studio

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AMAGANSETT YOUTH PARK

Your kiddos can hop, skip and jump over to the Amagansett Youth Park in the rain or shine of spring. The facilities include picnic tables, a roller skating rink and a playground. On a rainy day, head into the clubhouse for the indoor play area and toddler arts center.
206 Town Lane, East Hampton. ehamptonny.gov/facilities/facility/details/Amagansett-Youth-Park-60

AMBER WAVES FARM

Your little ones will love this family-friendly farm that features over 350 varieties of veggies, herbs and fresh-cut flowers. You'll also enjoy a market cafe featuring a special kids' menu and bakery.
367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

ATLANTIC AVENUE BEACH

This beach is a hit with parents due to its beautiful sand, nice-sized waves and vigilant lifeguards. There's also a snack shack serving ice cream, food and drinks. Parking and restrooms are available.
4 Atlantic Avenue, Amagansett. 631-324-2417, ehamptonny.gov/facilities/facility/details/Atlantic-Avenue-Beach-45

HAVENS BEACH PARK

Welcome summer with a playground, gazebo and bathrooms right on the beach in Sag Harbor. Kiddos can enjoy some maritime scenery while they play.
Havens Beach Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0222, sagharborchamber.com/vendors/havens-beach

JOHN PAPAS CAFÉ

If your little one is hungry after a day of Hamptons fun, take them over to John Papas Café, where they can enjoy breakfast and lunch in a classic diner-style.
18 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-5400, johnpapas.cafe

LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

A popular destination for native Long Islanders as well as visitors, the Long Island Aquarium offers bustling indoor exhibits that include an Amazon Rainforest, Amphibian Alley and of course, your favorite swimmy friends. You'll also enjoy outdoor exhibits that include Ancient Reptile Ruins and Creatures of the Night.
431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

PATTY'S BERRIES AND BUNCHES

If you're looking for a great way to enjoy the North Fork with the kiddos, head on over to Patty's Berries and Bunches, where you'll enjoy Upick berries and flowers. There's also a fresh produce stand with seasonal ice cream and baked goods for purchase.
410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-7996, pattysberriesandbunches.org

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

Your little nature lover can explore critters living in forests and ponds as well as view a beautiful butterfly garden. There's also a nature gift shop kids can check out on the weekends from noon–4 p.m.
3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org

SOUTHAMPTON GOLF RANGE

Check out this 18-hole mini-golf course complete with batting cages and a driving range. You can also stop by the snack bar for some classic burgers and fries.
699 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-2158, hamptonminigolf.com

WICKHAM'S FRUIT FARM

You and your little farmers can pick their own mix-and-match berries while enjoying fresh produce and baked goods at the fruit stand all summer long. The farm is open Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
28700 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com/index.htm

FOOD & DRINK

Southampton Dining, El Turco & More

COURTESY LULU KITCHEN AND BAR

CHEF PHILIPPE CORBET

BY HARRY POWERS

Philippe Corbet of Lulu Kitchen & Bar in Sag Harbor is full of cheese, in the sense that he is sharing his delightful Khachapuri recipe with us, a traditional Georgian dish of cheese-filled bread!

Southampton is so much more than a beach town. It's home to art and culture hubs such as the Southampton Cultural Center, the Watermill Center, the Parrish Art Museum as well as the Southampton History Museum, Shinnecock Museum and Cultural Center and Southampton African American Museum. After taking in the attractions, the options for delectable dining are plenty.

Saaz Indian Cuisine serves outstanding traditional Indian cuisine and standout dishes include the mulligatawny soup, tandoori lamb chops and saag paneer (Indian cheese cooked in a spinach curry with spices). Saaz, which opened in 2014, offers delivery, a lunch buffet, a vegetarian menu and are available for your catering and party needs.

For fresh lobster and unmatched ocean views, **Manna at Lobster Inn** is the place for you. The daily ceviche, featuring local seafood, leche de tigre, subtle lime, Peruvian pepper and wontons is terrific, as are the fluke Milanese and lobster bisque ramen. The frosé will refresh you on a boiling hot day, and is available for takeout. Manna also serves a toothsome brunch menu on the weekends, featuring eggs benedict, avocado toast and French toast.

75 Main's modern Italian fare and chic, seductive environment is guaranteed to put you in a fantastic mood. There's nothing like sitting outdoors on the street and people-watching in the afternoon, or enjoying a DJ set and cocktails in the lounge at night. Standout menu items include the shrimp saganacki, frutti di mare and grilled branzino.

Happy hour can be enjoyed Monday through Friday at **Southampton Publick House** and guests can enjoy $5 beers, $8 glasses of wine and half-off on wings and burgers.

The newly opened **Sant Ambroeus**' wonderful décor matches the quality of the food and service. The interior dining room is furnished with ivory leather banquettes and black-and-white striped chairs and the outdoor vine-covered patio provides seclusion from the buzz

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JOAN SEAR

HALLOCKVILLE BARN DANCE

KIRSTIN BONCHER

THE SPRINGS TAVERN AND GRILL TEAM

of Main Street.

There's a new Turkish restaurant in East Hampton called **El Turco**! Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, it's a collaboration between the venue owner, Frank Cilione, Nurdan Gur Yuzbasioglu, Gokhan Yuzbasioglu, and developer, Cagri Kanver. Turkish cuisine has a rich cultural heritage with dynamic and different flavors. Look for high quality meats, imported spices and local seasonal ingredients based on classic Turkish recipes. The executive chef is Yilmaz Guney and the menu will feature beet hummus, red lentil balls and Armenian style pilaki, as well as kebabs, grilled sea bass and salads. Dinner service will be from Tuesday through Saturday starting at 6 p.m. On Sundays, a traditional Turkish style brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hallockville Museum Farm on the bucolic North Fork is hosting a unique farm-to-gala Barn Dance and Dinner Fundraiser on Saturday, July 30 from 6–9:30 p.m., rain or shine! This fun-filled evening of food and giving will feature a glorious farm view BBQ dinner by The Catered Fork with curated libations by Doublespeak Cocktails. Following dinner, a live band will "break out the fiddle and rosin up the bow" when noted professional dance caller Chart Guthrie leads guests in traditional dancing in the open-air Naugles Barn. Mr. Guthrie is noted for his easy-going, yet clear instruction that gets everyone out of their seats and kicking up their heels. Admission is $150 per person and attendance is limited. Purchase your tickets in advance at hallockville.org.

The rejigged **Springs Tavern and Grill** is opening their doors on July 13! The new regime is spearheaded by Alex Rossi, who resides in Springs with his family and grew up in the restaurant business in New York City — his father Rubrio Rossi owned the highly acclaimed Parioli Romanissimo on the Upper East Side. Rossi envisions a year-round eatery with affordable prices and a welcoming atmosphere. Guests will notice a revamped ambience in the completely renovated interior featuring a beachy and inviting upgraded outdoor dining area and lounge.

Did you know? You can order all different cookies from **Cousin Patty's Cookies**. Email cousinpattyscookies@gmail.com and visit their Instagram. **La Fondita** has "Helados Mexico" popsicles available in multiple flavors. They're the perfect afternoon snack after a long beach day. Looking for a venue? **Farm Country Kitchen in Riverhead** can host private events for up to 20 guests in their tranquil courtyard for three hours at $75 per person.

Bits & Bites: Mama mia! Bridgehampton's newest Italian eatery, **Dopo Il Ponte**, welcomed patrons in the space that was formerly home to World Pie. Diners can enjoy classic fare from the Boot of Europe, as well as wood-fired pizzas. What's better than a drink at sunset? Nothing. Manna at Lobster Inn serves happy hour every Sunday through Thursday from 3–6 p.m. Drink specials include $8 house wine, $5 drafts, and $8 frozen margaritas. There will also be deals on noshes like edamame, baked clams, burgers, cod sandwich and oysters. Cocktails to-go are now available at **Astro's Pizza**. Choose from watermelon sugar, pineapple express and margarita portofino, available in 6 or 32 ounces. Speaking of cocktails, **Coche Comedor** has new bevvies on their menu. Sip on rosa peligrosa, honey bee, piña verde or el papa doble all summer long!

Food Quote: "I cook with wine. Sometimes I even add it to the food." ~ W.C. Fields

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe: Khachapuri by Philippe Corbet of Lulu Kitchen & Bar in Sag Harbor

makes 24 khachapuri

Khachapuri is a traditional Georgian dish of cheese-filled bread. The bread is leavened and allowed to rise, and then shaped in various ways, usually with cheese in the middle and a crust which is ripped off and used to dip in the cheese. The filling contains cheese and eggs.

Pizza Dough Ingredients:

3,100 gr Pasini pizza flour, 60 gr fresh yeast, 100 gr sugar, 60 gr kosher salt, 1,800 ml water, 30 ml Jewel of Tuscany evoo.

Directions:

1. Mix lukewarm water and fresh yeast with a whisk.
2. Mix flour, salt, sugar and evoo in a mixer bowl with a dough hook.
3. Add the water and yeast mix and let mix for 15 min.
4. Put in oiled tubs and let rest in freezer for the night.
5. Shape balls of 200 gr and put in bread proofing box.
6. Shape the pizza dough in ovals.
7. Shred an even amount of raclette cheese and mozzarella, 50–75 gr each for one khachapuri.
8. Add shredded mozzarella and raclette cheese, twist both sides of dough to close but keep the top open.
9. Cook in the pizza oven; when almost done, add an egg and couple pats of butter.
10. Finish cooking. Do not overcook the egg; it needs to be runny.
11. Serve with side of chimichurri and pickled yogurt sauce.

~ This recipe comes to us from Lulu Kitchen & Bar in Sag Harbor, lulusagharbor.com

COURTESY LULU KITCHEN AND BAR

KHACHAPURI BY PHILIPPE CORBET OF LULU KITCHEN & BAR IN SAG HARBOR

NYC, East End Chefs to Face Off at Dan's GrillHampton

A barbecue competition to decide the best pitmaster heats up when chefs from the East End and New York City go head to head in the annual GrillHampton cookoff on Friday, August 5.

The fiery faceoff kicks off the Dan's Taste Signature Weekend, which is the culmination of the Hamptons' season-long Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet. The weekend and the series conclude the following day with the inaugural Dan's Bubbles celebrating champagne and other bubbly beverages.

Dan's GrillHampton is the ultimate culinary clash of the Hamptons versus NYC. East End chefs and pitmasters will compete against Manhattan counterparts to win the votes of celebrity judges and guests.

Only one team's dishes can secure the victory, so the competition will be fierce. And while guests are deciding on their champion, they won't want to miss all the specialty cocktails, wine, beer, live music and dancing that round out this one-of-a-kind night of grilling and good times as attendees become part of the action and vote for the finest food!

TV personality and social media star Foodgod — who got his name from his A-list palate of all things culinary, and boasts a social media audience of more than 11 million followers that track his food adventures around the globe — will be the host of GrillHampton, Dan's Taste Signature Weekend presented by Yieldstreet.

A portion of ticket proceeds will benefit local nonprofit organizations including All For The East End that showcases and provides support to the more-than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns.

The Dan's Taste Summer Series, presented by Yieldstreet, is hosted by Schneps Events, a division of Dan's Papers parent company Schneps Media.

GrillHampton will be held from 7–10 p.m. on August 5 at Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road in Water Mill. Visit DansTaste.com for tickets and info.

Hungry for more? Get tickets for Taste the Greats at The Mansion at Oyster Bay on October 20. Visit tastethegreats.com for more information.

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Times Square Chronicles

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East End Taste

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Today's Dining Seascape: Restaurants on the Hamptons Waterfront

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DURYEA'S MONTAUK

BY BETH LANDMAN

It's one thing to be out of the city dining on the buzzy main street of a pretty town, but enjoying dinner on the water is a step closer to nature, and a real antidote to urban life. Whether you are gazing over a tranquil bay or the glittering ocean, the meal is more spectacular with an aquatic vista. Below, a few spots worth visiting:

Sunset Harbor

When Heath Freeman and his team transformed the old East Hampton Point into EHP Resort and Marina, they upgraded the restaurants, beginning with Si Si, and now this second spot, which was the former, more folksy Harbor Bistro. While the food was always good, the new incarnation has more pizazz. Top flight service is delivered with showmanship and flair, whether presenting jaw dropping arrays of artfully plated sushi, or deboning a mammoth branzino. There is live music on weekends, and a lovely outdoor patio, but be prepared, prices are definitely steeper than at its predecessor. *ehpresort.com*

Bostwick's on the Harbor

You may be deterred by the hour-plus wait for a table at this favorite on Three Mile Harbor, but it's worth a little patience because fresh-off-the-boat seafood is now being prepared by chef Damien O'Donnell, who actually used to own Harbor Bistro. Go for the daily specials such as lump crab and spinach-crusted striped bass served over steamed jasmine rice and asparagus with a spiced sesame butter sauce. *bostwicksontheharbor.com*

Crash Cantina

Creative Latin fare in a waterfront setting is a recipe for spirited dining at the eatery within the new Inn Spot hotel in Hampton Bays. Try warm corn esquites with smoked lime mayo; ribs with mango habanero sauce; or apple-glazed heritage chicken; and wash it down with an El Bandito cocktail made with passion fruit. *theinnspot.com*

COURTESY GURNEY'S RESORTS

SCARPETTA BEACH AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK RESORT & SEAWATER SPA

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BRETT O'BRIEN, MURPHY O'BRIEN

FRESH DISHES TO BE ENJOYED AT SUNSET HARBOR

COURTESY BARON'S COVE, PERCEPTURE

DISHES AVAILABLE AT BARON'S COVE

Scarpetta Beach

Oversized windows look out on the surf and outdoor seating actually allows you to smell the ocean — either a perfect backdrop for crudo such as scallops with uni and micro chives; or local fluke with fennel pollen and seaweed. The restaurant at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa is also known for pasta, from simple spaghetti with tomato and basil; to papardelle with braised rabbit. Entrees also include strip steak and veal tenderloin. *gurneysresorts.com*

Manna at Lobster Inn

Jesse Mastuoka, a partner in the Sag Harbor's sushi mecca, Sen, certainly knows fish, and his partner here is Donna Lanzetta, CEO of sustainable seafood producers, Manna Fish Farms, so it's no surprise that this casual spot on the Shinnecock Inlet serves up some of the freshest catch you will find. Crustacean lovers will have a field day with lobster grilled cheese, lobster burger and the "Splat" a shellfish combo with sausage and corn. *mannarestaurant.com*

Duryea's

Family style platters of market fish, roast chicken and a famed lobster Cobb salad, along with a jaw-dropping view of Montauk's Ft. Pond Bay are the big draws at this iconic spot. Like Bostwick's, be prepared to wait for a table. *duryeas.com*

The Restaurant at Baron's Cove

Many of the herbs and vegetables used by the chef — from peas, peppers and tomatoes to curry leaves — are grown on property and accompany dock to dish offerings at the resort's restaurant. Don't miss the lobster bake, local swordfish or Long Island duck. *caperesorts.com*

Cowfish

For a full aquaphile's experience, start with a Caribbean cocktail at Rumba on Shinnecock Canal, and then hop on the boat that zips over to this sister New American restaurant. Start with lobster-stuffed mushrooms or sushi, and move on to green coconut curry cod; or bone-in rib eye. *cowfishrestaurant.com*

Navy Beach

You can dine with your feet in the sand at this restaurant serving casual coastal cuisine. Kick off the meal with grilled avocado, chilled shrimp, tomatillo, chili oil, tortilla crisps and ricotta salata; or sugar snap pea and ricotta salad with frisbee and radish. Entrees include whole local fish; seared scallops with sweet potato mash; green apple and pancetta; and cavatelli fra diavolo. *navybeach.com*

Claudio's Waterfront

Located in the heart of Greenport, and one of five different concepts on the water, this seafood spot famous for lobster rolls, baked clams and fish and chips has live entertainment on weekends, and a dock that allows you to drive up and dine. *claudios.com*

Countdown to Dan's Signature Weekend: Meet Hayley Pierce of Shmayleys Mobile Events Bar

BY LOUIS CAPSTICK

Shmayleys Mobile Events Bar, one of Long Island's first rolled ice cream businesses, is bringing unique, delicious desserts to GrillHampton and Dan's Bubbles for Dan's Taste Signature Weekend on August 5 and 6.

Opened last year as a pop-up stall operating between Montauk and Hampton Bays, owner Hayley Pierce says the culinary vision behind Shmayleys Mobile Events Bar is a drive to "do something creative and give back to the community." After years in the hospitality industry Pierce decided to strike out on her own.

"I wanted to do it all and follow my passions," she says.

This vision is paying off, and Shmayleys is quickly becoming a favourite of foodies throughout the Hamptons. Using ingredients from local farms and offering a variety of signature flavours, she delivers a fresh take on ice cream to customers needing to cool off in the summer heat.

HAYLEY PIERCE

Shmayleys' Tooty Fruity flavor was a triumph at Dan's Rosé Soirée this month with long lines at Pierce's trademark pink trailer all night.

Rolled ice cream is a unique dessert experience that needs to be tasted to be believed. Originating in Thailand, this delicious treat is the latest trend in dessert foods, and Pierce has introduced it to the East End.

Fried on a freezing cold pan, spread thin and then rolled, this kind of ice cream is unlike anything many people have tasted before, with a unique texture and exciting flavours. Pierce spices up classics such as chocolate or vanilla with a wide array of toppings, and she has a selection of alcohol-infused ice cream.

The pandemic inspired her to start a food business that centred on fun and community, and Shmayleys prides itself on serving Long Island with a distinctly local style while bringing excitement and a friendly attitude to the culinary industry.

Available for all kinds of private events across Long Island and upstate New York, from weddings to birthdays to Bar Mitzvahs, Shmayleys is a welcome addition to any celebration and a sure-fire smash hit with customers. Her team works hard to coordinate with event organizers and they provide the best possible service no matter the occasion.

The key to success in the Hamptons food scene is to "always wear a smile and work seven days a week," Pierce proudly told *Dan's*. This stall will not be one to miss at our Signature Weekend.

For more information about Shmayleys Mobile Events Bar, visit shmayleys.com

Dan's GrillHampton will be held Friday, August 5 from 7–10 p.m. at Nova's Ark in Water Mill.

Dan's Bubbles will be held from 7–10 p.m. on Saturday, August 6 at Nova's Ark in Water Mill. Visit DansTaste.com for tickets and more info.

DAN'S TASTY FOOD & DRINK

Countdown to GrillHampton: Meet Chef Will Horowitz of Green Hill Kitchen & Que

BY JULIA ROCCA VIRNELLI

Will Horowitz, a well known chef and author who runs three North Fork restaurants, will be showcasing his barbeque skills at GrillHampton on August 5 at Nova's Ark in Water Mill.

Horowitz studied sustainability while attending college, and found an interest in renewable agriculture. He focuses on creating sustainable food systems through his studies of food history and agriculture.

"My specialty is based around studying food history and figuring out ways of retelling that history in a way that's local, innovative and sustainable," Horowitz says.

The Horowitz family line is filled with many talented chefs. Horowitz's grandmother was a French-trained chef located in Orient Point, and his grandfather was a fisherman on the North Fork. His other set of grandparents owned a traditional Jewish delicatessen.

Previously, Horowitz was the executive chef and owner of Ducks Eatery and Harry & Ida's Meat and Supply Co. in New York City before moving out to the North Fork last year. Now, Horowitz is the culinary mind behind three downtown Greenport restaurants: Anker, Alpina, and Green Hill Kitchen & Que. Each focus on a different type of cuisine: seafood, Italian-Swiss and barbecue.

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Green Hill highlights what Horowitz is best known for and passionate about: Smoked foods. The restaurant offers not only mouthwatering menu options but a live music venue as well.

Horowitz has recently upgraded the menu at Green Hill, adding his own flare to it. He is constantly working hard to make sure the food he serves is next level. Among the standout menu items are their smoked ribs and pastrami. Horowitz describes their mac and cheese as "off-the-charts incredible."

"I'm bringing all the lessons, failures, and successes I've learned along the way into trying to make really straightforward barbecue interesting, amazing and top-tier," Horowitz says.

Horowitz is looking forward to participating in GrillHampton this year. For him, events like this highlight camaraderie and teamwork within the culinary industry.

"One of my goals is to bring restaurants and chefs and food systems together, from a sustainability aspect," Horowitz says. "So, farmers, companies, residents and chefs."

Throughout all of the competitions Horowitz has participated in, he has learned along the way that what is most important is the opportunity to bring people closer together through cooking delicious food.

The menu items Horowitz is planning on serving at GrillHampton will be a surprise, but be on the lookout for some out-of-this-world homemade pastrami.

Green Hill Kitchen & Que is located at 48 Front Street in Greenport. For more information, visit greenhillny.com.

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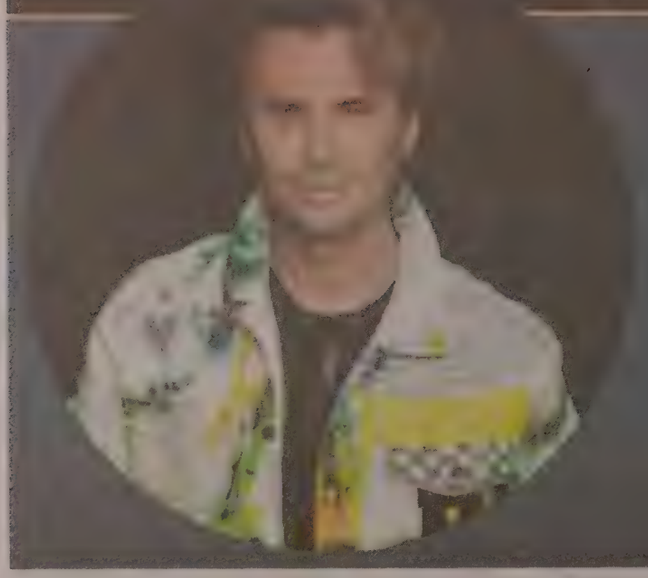

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Countdown to Dan's Bubbles: Meet Sel Rrose Chef Shawn Hewitt

BY RICHARD HEATON

Shawn Hewitt, who's served as the executive chef at the Sel Rrose restaurant in Montauk since their opening in 2019, will be serving up all sorts of culinary delights at Dan's Bubbles on August 6.

He's only been at the Sel Rrose for a few years, and this will be his first time participating in the event, but his career in the food industry has been long and very successful. Hewitt's prior experience in the industry made him the perfect candidate for the establishment, which recently celebrated its third anniversary in June.

"My father owned the Shagwong restaurant in Montauk," says Hewitt. "I never went to school or anything, I just worked there under him, and at one point we owned seven restaurants. I also spent seven years working for Bobby Flay and around 25 years under David Burke."

This may be Hewitt's first time participating at Dan's Bubbles, but he's no stranger to such events. He's taken part in many over the years, including one in California that he does every year with his brother for around 5,000 people.

That said, he's really looking forward to next month's event and is excited for what it will bring. He's also interested in becoming a returning guest for future events if all goes well.

With approximately three weeks left until Dan's Bubbles, Hewitt is still unsure which dishes he's going to serve, but Sel Rrose features a fine selection of specialties to consider.

"We have a lot of great dishes to choose from," he says. "Some of our more popular ones include any one of our fish and our oysters. We have 10 different kinds of oyster on our menu every day."

Many of their oysters, such as East Cape and Sand Dune normally cost $3.50 each but prices are cut to just $2 every weekday from 4–6 p.m. for Happy Hour.

Sel Rrose thrives on their impressive selection of seafood dishes which also includes fish n' chips, lobster rolls, shrimp shumai, Thai coconut curry mussels, and caviar. The restaurant also serves your standard American favorites such as burgers, sirloin, fries, and smoked bacon, in addition to an assortment of wines, cocktails, beers, and martinis.

Sel Rrose is located at 4 S Elmwood Avenue in Montauk. For more information, visit selrrose.com

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Countdown to GrillHampton: Meet Grace & Grit Events Chef Adam Kaufer

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Grace & Grit Events, a boutique catering service that serves up top-notch dishes at parties across the East End, will be doling out their flavorful foods at GrillHampton on August 5.

Grace & Grit's chef Adam Kaufer will be competing against pitmasters from across the Hamptons and the North Fork as well as New York City during the GrillHampton barbecue contest that kicks off Dan's Taste Signature Weekend which concludes the 2022 Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yeildstreet. In Kaufer's case, he'll be drawing on his unique perspective when it comes to prepping his meal.

"I didn't go to culinary school, I went to art school, spent my first couple semesters in sculpture, and then realized if I like eating restaurant food, which is what I grew up eating, then I better damn well learn how to cook it," says Kaufer, who describes his style as international and eclectic.

"I taught myself how to cook and after 20 years of designing jewelry and sunglasses, I was out of a gig and got hired by Grace & Grit seven years ago as a cook. And a few years ago, I bought my partners out."

In addition to catering events, Grace & Grit is also known for its seasonal pop-ups. No stranger to competing in GrillHampton, Kaufer looks forward to demonstrating his chops.

"It's always a bit of a madhouse, in a good way," he says. "We've got people up front serving, my head is down and I'm plating. I get a breather after the first hour after the doors open for a few minutes, and then it's time for round two of putting things out for people to grab and enjoy."

Grace & Grit is located at 55750 Main Road in Southold. It can be reached at 631-407-5278 or graceandgritevents.com

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"We are the fastest growing winery in the luxury sector," DAOU co-proprietor Georges Daou recently told *The Aspen Times*. "We never entered this space with the idea of ambition. We just wanted to make great wines for our consumers. But I believe that today we are a true unicorn in this space."

Family owned and operated with his brother Daniel Daou since 2007, DAOU Family Estates is committed to producing collectible, world-class wines to rival the most respected appellations in the world. DAOU Mountain's combination of remarkable geology, microclimate, a 2,200-foot elevation, and steep slopes gives it a terroir described as "a jewel of ecological elements."

The high quality of DAOU's vintages have increasingly landed it on wine lists at top restaurants across the country, including high-end steakhouses such as Ruth's Chris and Morton's.

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DANIEL AND GEORGES DAOU, DAOU FAMILY ESTATES

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DAOU Vineyards believes that luxury wines should be accessible to everyone. Its winemakers strive to produce the highest quality wines and the vineyard uses only the finest grapes. The vineyard's team of expert winemakers handcraft each batch of wine with care, ensuring that each bottle is perfect, boasting a wide variety of red and white wines, as well as rosé.

To keep up with growing demand, DAOU Family Estates last year added four wine industry stars to lead the charge for PATRIMONY Estate, a breakout cult cabernet sauvignon. The longtime veterans of Opus One and other iconic wineries are driving global sales and marketing for PATRIMONY Estate, among other responsibilities.

PATRIMONY is a California "first-growth" cabernet sauvignon and the masterwork of winemaker Daniel Daou as the Daou brothers set out to establish the Adelaida District as the world's next benchmark for world-class cabernet sauvignon. The inaugural 2013 vintage earned 98 points from Wine Advocate, and each successive vintage has been met with similar critical praise.

"PATRIMONY delivers wines with incredibly high phenolic levels rarely achieved anywhere else in the world," Daniel Daou said.

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Something to Wine About: Rosé Two Ways

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

There is no shortage of beautiful Long Island rosés. The quintessentially perfectly pink hot weather wine comes in many different hues, levels of sweetness, both sparkling and still, and from many different locally sourced grapes. Two lively expressions of rosé are the 2020 Macari Rosé and the 2020 Estate Sparkling Rosé from Lieb Cellars.

Let's start with the still wine from Macari. This rosé is a Malbec and cabernet Franc blend. It's a lovely crystal peony pink color, just a shade deeper than salmon. The fruit-forward nose and palate has notes of stone fruit peach, nectarine, apricot, and watermelon.

This stainless steel fermented wine's clean fresh taste pairs brilliantly with summer fruits, and salads, light pasta dishes, appetizers, and seafood. It also drinks wonderfully on its own enjoying time spent outside with friends. The wine retails for $24.

Looking to add a few fun bubbles to your rosé? The 2020 Lieb Estate Sparkling Rosé is flawless. Don't be surprised, this wine, though a rosé, looks white. Rosé wines are pink from skin contact during the winemaking process. The longer the skin contact, the deeper the color. Almost all winemaking grapes are actually white inside. That is why a wine made with pinot noir, usually a red wine, can still be white. This particular sparkling wine is produced in the traditional method used to produce Champagne. And, like many traditional Champagnes it is created with pinot noir and chardonnay. It has notes of raspberry, peach, spice, and plenty of balanced acidity. It pairs much the same way Champagne does, from soup to nuts, or appetizer to dessert and retails for only $38.

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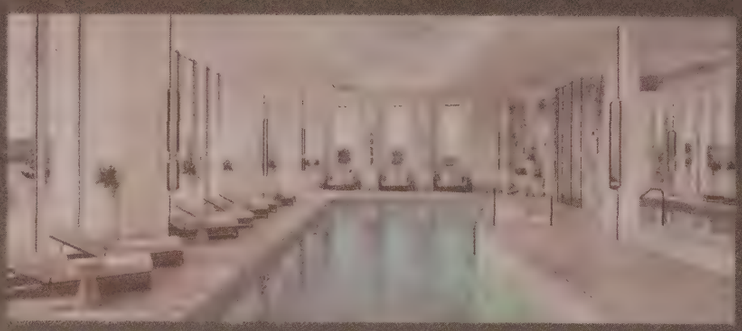

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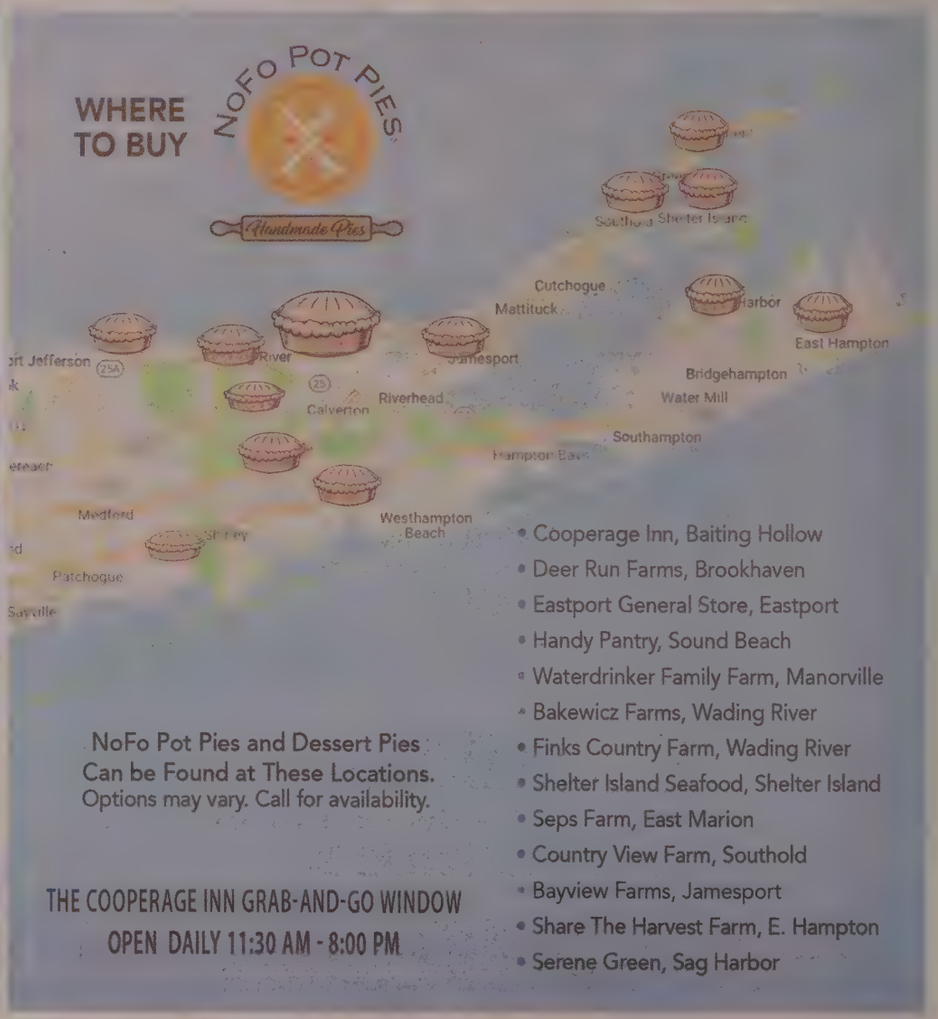

The Weekly Winedown

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How to Cope With the Sancerre Shortage

By: Six Corners Fine Wines & Spirits

Summer has arrived and nothing pairs better with local Long Island seafood than a chilled crisp glass of Sancerre. However, much to our chagrin that glass of Sancerre seems to be getting a bit pricey, if you can even find it at all.

There's a few reasons for this predicament. First of all, a spring frost in 2021 devastated crops all over France, particularly in the Loire Valley. Farmers did what they could to combat the sub-zero temperatures by lighting candles, and rolling out heating cables; but this only limited the damage leaving many winemakers in short supply.

Besides the shortened supply, there's also shipping snafus. Orders in, only the distributor can't get it to the store because its still sitting out in New York Harbor waiting to be sent to their warehouse. Luckily, local wine shops like Six Corners in Westhampton Beach saw this coming and started stock piling Sancerre.

So, our first suggestion for combating this years' Sancerre shortage is to buy your favorite brand in bulk. Stock up, just like we did, especially if you want to be drinking it all summerlong. Plus, most places will tag on a discount for buying cases so your actually saving money by buying more.

Our second suggestion would be to start trying different winemakers, or different areas of the Loire Valley such as Menetou-Salon, Reuilly or Touraine. Talk to your local wine shop and have them make a suggestion based on something you've enjoyed in the past. Or, ask them if they can bring in cases of the specific one you are looking for.

Our third a final suggestion would be to start trying Sauvignon Blanc and blends from different areas of France, or dare we even say, some local Sauvignon Blanc.

Some great options include one of our favorite Sancerre substitutes, Famille Lauverjat Vin de Pays de Loire Sauvignon. These 30-year-old parcels are located just outside the official appellation of Sancerre which is why it is a Vin de Pays de Loire Sauvignon. Built like a Sancerre, by a Sancerre producer, its basically Sancerre, but isn't. It also goes for about $10.00 less than a bottle of Sancerre.

Other price savvied options include getting Sauvignon Blanc blends from Bordeaux or from the Cotes de Gascogne. True, these wines are rarely 100 Sauvignon Blanc, but they have all the hallmarks of Sancerre. White Bordeaux's are typically blended with Semillon and or Muscadelle. Some of our favorites include Hervé Dubourdieu's Graville-Lacoste Graves Blanc, or Chateau Montaigut's Cotes de Bourg Blanc, both costing under $25.00. Cote de Gascognes will typically include Colombard, Ugni Blanc and Gros Manseng and tend to run on the less expensive side. Our favorite being Olivier Gessler's Cotes de Gascogne which is just over $10.00 a bottle!

Our final suggestion would be to go local! Some excellent examples of Sauvignon Blanc would be from Macari or McCall. As we like to say, and is the cardinal rule for food and wine pairing, if it grows together, it goes together!

We hope these tips have helped ease your Sancerre woes! Cheers!

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The Harvest Inn: Renovated North Fork Hotel Helmed by Charming Husband-Wife Duo

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OWNERS STEVE AND STACEY ISAACS

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Renovations on the Harvest Inn in Peconic are officially complete, roughly one year after new owners Stacey and Steve Isaacs purchased the North Fork property and business. Since moving from Manhattan during the pandemic, they've reopened the boutique hotel to great success, and after three decades of marriage, they're learning just how well they work together.

Before the pandemic, the Isaacs were content Manhattanites, but as the virus raged on, they decided it was time to, at least, keep an eye open for new possibilities.

"I had not been wanting to leave Manhattan; COVID kind of changed things," Stacey explains. "Steve is a labor lawyer and has a lot to do with law enforcement and other things, and he was out there as an essential worker every single day. So the two of us thought it was time to get out of there (but) didn't know where we were going to go."

When their daughter Shelby and her now-fiancé visited after a recent North Fork trip, with stunning photos in-hand, no one yet new what exciting possibilities lay ahead.

"They showed us pictures of the North Fork, which I hadn't been to in about 30 years, and I did what I always do when someone shows me beautiful pictures," Stacey says. "Jump online to look at what the real estate is, what's selling, what it's like out there. As soon as I did that, I saw that the Harvest Inn was for sale."

Stacey and Steve then discussed if this was an opportunity they'd be prepared to seize, and they decided to scope the place out. They stayed at the inn for one night, introduced themselves to the owners, then made an offer the next week.

"Stacey has always wanted to run a bed and breakfast. She's a trained chef, she's an acupuncturist, she's into Chinese medicine; I'm a lawyer and have been doing this for 30 years," Steve says. "So we said, maybe it's her time to take the lead on what we may want to do. And with Zoom and many things being online, I was able to transition my law practice from the city to out on the North Fork."

He continues, "It was an opportunity to do something that we've thought about. ... Circumstances led to us finding a place that we knew we could make our own and put our little stamp on it."

However, before they could leave their mark on the North Fork, the quaint, bucolic area would leave its mark on them, easing them into a slower pace and a clearer mindset.

"Usually, I'm the one who adjusts faster to things, but in this instance, Steve adjusted way faster than I did. I love it here, but I also love the city," Stacey says. "We are very different people, and this is one of the few spots where we could both be happy, other than the city."

Other than his law business, Steve's passions aligned nicely with the North Fork lifestyle: the two dogs he trains, his position as board member and horse trainer for Pal-O-Mine, his volunteer work with the Wounded Warrior Project, and even his recent recruitment to the local fire department.

"It's a different way of living than we've ever lived before — among the wineries, and the farms, and the cows and all that," Steve says, adding that he and Stacey are quickly becoming experts on the area, building relationships with local breweries, restaurants, golf courses, art galleries and such. "There's so much to do, that it's not really a one-stop vacation."

As part of his new innkeeper position, this newfound expertise and networking is vital. He can make itinerary recommendations, help place reservations and get guests excited about the beautiful area they're visiting.

"As a lawyer, even though you help people, nobody really wants to speak to a lawyer — they've got problems, they're not happy — but as an innkeeper, everybody finds me much more charming," Steve says. "Greeting people here, they look forward to seeing you."

Stacey is the master chef of the operation. Among her offerings are three-course breakfasts paired with healthy juice shots that are infused with Chinese medicinal ingredients. "We have a decadent breakfast that's healing," she says.

"She's had some people that she introduced to herbal remedies and other ways to eat healthy, and watching her talk to them and get them interested — because not everybody always accepts that — really has been an interesting thing to watch," Steve adds. "Our strengths are in different areas, but they seem to have all come together."

With how seamlessly Stacey and Steve's unique skills complement each other's abilities, some may find it surprising that this is their first business ven-

ture together since working as criminal defense attorneys for the Legal Aid Society when they met decades ago.

"This is our first venture together," Stacey confirms.

"We're married 30 years," Steve says, jumping in to clarify.

"Alright, so *that's* the first venture," Stacey agrees, adding that their two adult children, Ryan and Shelby, would be their second successful venture.

When it came to renovations, Stacey and Steve started off with a simple plan: give the Harvest Inn a literal new coat of paint. They then quickly realized that each room was in need of a new TV, a Samsung smart TV with Netflix, and that meant each room (and the grounds outside) would need access to high-speed WiFi. Having bought an inn during a pandemic, they decided to replace all the linens, from sheets to towels, then the mattresses had to go, too (replaced with the same mattress brand used by the five-star Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group).

"I think we ended up keeping maybe three pieces of furniture in the whole house, because it was just the domino effect," Stacey says. "Everything is white, light and modern. That's how we like it, and it turns out that's how everybody else likes it, so it turned out well."

Other upgrades to the Harvest Inn include a lighted koi pond, bike rentals and an amenities closet packed with water, beach passes, umbrellas, beach towels and chairs, all free of charge. The Isaacs have also begun featuring local artists and have displayed paintings from William Ris Gallery and photography by bayman Chris Hamilton throughout the boutique hotel.

"We work hard, and one of the things we do enjoy is traveling. And when we're traveling, we look for things that we can't always find everywhere else," Steve explains of their renovation philosophy. "When we came here, one of the things we thought was: 'If I was going to come here, what would I like it to be?' While the structure is beautiful, and the guy who built it 20 years ago did a phenomenal job, there were just things we wanted to modernize and upscale."

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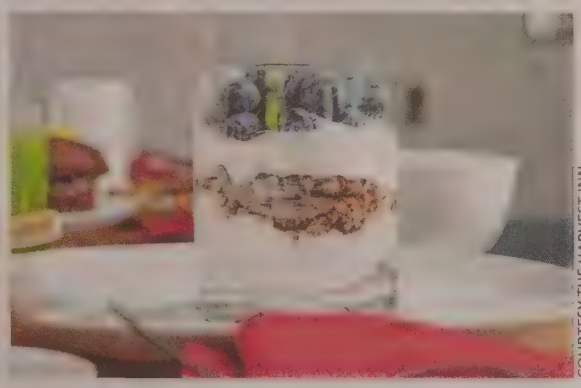
A RENOVATED BEDROOM AT THE HARVEST INN



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ONE OF THE MANY BREAKFAST ITEMS ON OFFER AT THE HARVEST INN

Now that they have one successful year of running the Harvest Inn under their belts, Stacey and Steve would like to begin offering even more personal services soon. The two ideas they're hoping to get started in the coming months include wine tastings with light bites, and North Fork farm tours that lead to health-minded cooking classes.

"Serving wine and cheese is not saving the world, and having somebody sleep here and have an enjoyable breakfast — obviously there are more serious things in the world," Steve says. "However, making somebody's life and weekend a little bit better — because everybody works hard and everybody has these stresses — (and contributing) a little bit of joy and destressing to people ... I think it's a nice feeling."

He adds that reading reviews, hearing positive feedback and getting return guests have been incredibly uplifting, and the feeling is especially fulfilling achieving success alongside Stacey.

"The rewarding part is the seamless transition of working together and having the faith in each other that, yeah, this is something we can do," Steve says. "And it's something that we have, in our opinion, thrived at very quickly."

Stacey adds that, for her, the special occasions are especially rewarding — playing a key role in people's engagements, weddings, anniversaries, reunions and other memorable moments.

"We've had lots of friend trips out here, like people who are looking for places to reunite with their college buddies, and they all happen to meet here, because we're so easy to get to on the ferry from Connecticut and Boston. So for people who went to school all over the place, it turns out that this end of the world here on Long Island is a great meeting place for all those people," she says. "There are so many happy occasions, and the fact that we get to be a part of them, and they actually feel like family by the time they leave, is a great thing."

The Harvest Inn is located at 40300 Main Road, Peconic. For more info, visit theharvestinnnofo.com.

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AN OUTDOOR AREA AT THE HARVEST INN

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Health on the Frontlines: New Research on Longevity

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

In a recently published British study conducted in England, 5,000 people were followed for nine years. The study found that those who added salt on their food had a 28% higher risk for premature death than those who did not. The men died two years younger and the women one and a half years younger. Processed food already is high in salt, and some chefs use a significant amount in cooking. We need salt to live, but excess, like everything else, can cause problems like high blood pressure. In the above study, the risk was adjusted for other factors like smoking, diabetes, obesity and high blood pressure.

Another interesting study from the European Society of Cardiology published out of St. Vincent's University Hospital in Dublin, Ireland found that if you drink more than one bottle of wine per week or three and a half (500 ml size) cans of beer per week, you have a 4.5% higher chance of heart problems, especially cardiomyopathy and earlier death. They followed 744 people closely for five and a half years and concluded that there is a sweet spot with alcohol consumption, that if exceeded, accelerates aging and premature death.

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JUST SAY NO TO EXCESS SALT.

The last interesting study was out of Finland which showed that regular weekly use of a sauna reduced cardiovascular and stroke deaths significantly. The sauna users also had lower blood pressures. The theory is that the heat and temperature changes "exercise your blood vessels," and the resulting movement prevents stiffening and hardening of the arteries, similar to what aerobic exercises do. As the ancient Greeks would say, "The more we learn and the more we know, the more we realize how much we don't know." It's nice to see science producing actionable data that we can interpret and use to have a longer health span.

Think positive and test negative.

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Break the Love + Equinox: Bringing Functionality and Fun to Hamptons Tennis

BY PARKER SCHUG

A new way to play is emerging in the Hamptons tennis scene. Break the Love, an online tennis network promoting the gathering and betterment of players in a growing number of cities, is collaborating with luxury fitness brand Equinox, granting more opportunities and resources to the tennis community.

Break the Love came out of founder Trisha Goyal's frustration with the lack of convenient and affordable options for playing tennis while socializing in a new neighborhood. After relocating and wanting to get back into the game, she took the connection and practice aspects of the sport into her own hands and created Break the Love, which was originally a tennis meet-up facilitating site. Since its creation, the site has grown into a wide-ranging community with groups in New York City, Los Angeles, Palm Beach and Miami.

Some major components of Break the Love are the clubs covering many fields of interest, career aspirations, identities and levels of play. There is a specific newbies group offering tennis classes for beginners; plus an experienced club for those who have more practice with the sport; a Pride Club to connect human rights advocates; a Girl and the Gov club, bringing together women with a passion for politics who love the sport; a Pet Parents club, combining a love for furry friends and practice; and professional clubs bringing together entrepreneurs; tech enthusiasts; and those with careers in real estate, with many more available to members.

Along with creating a space for tennis players to connect, Break the Love provides guidance in finding permits for court space in New York City through a collaboration with Wilson, valid from April through November. Purchase of a permit also grants members with special Wilson deals for merchandise and racket rentals. Another service of Break the Love is access to lesson purchases in respective member's areas, as well as group or private coaches for hire.

JENNA LYNN PHOTOGRAPHY

TRISHA GOYAL WITH SPECIAL GUEST WIM FISSETTE, INTERNATIONAL TENNIS COACH, AT BREAK THE LOVE'S EQUINOX X HAMPTONS KICKOFF EVENT

The company's recent collaboration with Equinox will allow chances for tennis players, as well as pickleball players in the Hamptons to unite. Equinox offers much more than tennis, including but not limited to live and on-demand online exercise classes from companies such as SoulCycle, Precision Run, and Headstrong, as well as classes and equipment in the 106 club locations, one of which is in the Hamptons.

Through the collaboration of the two brands, Break the Love members will be able to make use of Equinox x Hamptons tennis pros, refreshments, rentals and lockers in Bridgehampton. All members of Equinox x Hamptons will receive a complementary Break the Love membership providing services such as court booking and all other amenities of the tennis community through the Equinox app. Plus, in line with the fitness brand's other class offerings, they will be running beginner tennis training, advanced tennis training and "Pickleball 101." This partnership, while primarily based in the Hamptons this summer, has potential for expansion in the future.

"This weekend, we hosted a kickoff event at Equinox Hamptons to celebrate the start of our partnership," says Trisha Goyal. "We look forward to having our brands work together to bring access to tennis and racquet sports to Equinox members! It's such an exciting time for the sport of tennis, and we know this is only the beginning of what's to come."

To learn more, visit breakthelove.com and equinox.com/landing/hamptons.

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Poppy Heart Plants New Beat in Montauk

BY TATIANA KRISZTINA

Tiffany LaBanca-Madarasz thought she was going to open an art gallery. It turned into so much more.

Instead of a gallery to showcase her pressed flower art, LaBanca-Madarasz created Poppy Heart in Montauk. It's home to a café, art studio, and retail store made with the residents of the community in mind.

"I used to rent here every summer since I was a kid, I raised my kids on these beaches, renting every summer," says LaBanca-Madarasz, "And now that we're full-time residents here, I want to do something for the community. So it's got to be bigger than just my art."

LaBanca-Madarasz previously worked for 25 years in the communications industry for big names such as IBM, Canon and PayPal. While working in the corporate world, she always found a way to be philanthropic or join mentorship programs. After turning 50, she wanted to focus on community and knew Montauk was the place to do it. LaBanca-Madarasz carried the tradition of summering in Montauk with her own children. And two years ago, she and her husband moved permanently to Montauk from Manhattan. In July 2021, Poppy Heart was born.

Located in the center of town, Poppy Heart is a versatile business. The shop, gallery and café are on the upstairs floor, while downstairs there's a walk-in art studio. The art studio offers kits and supplies for those of any age to be creative.

"I started it for Montauk. Not for the tourism and the summer season," says LaBanca-Madarasz, "What is there to do on a rainy day? What is there to do in the winter when nothing's open? So that became the real community element of it."

For 38 years, the building housed a toy store named A Little Bit of Everything, and she incorporates its legacy in Poppy Heart. In the back of the studio, there are eco-friendly nostalgic toys.

"A little bit of everything with my twist on it," says LaBanca-Madarasz.

All the art on the walls is from local artists, and LaBanca-Madarasz partners and promotes women-owned businesses. For Small Business Saturday, Poppy Heart and other women-owned businesses in Montauk came together to raffle off prizes for those who visited participating stores. Poppy Heart also creates the art activities for the kids' program at Gurney's Montauk Resort and Seawater Spa.

POPPY HEART FOUNDER TIFFANY LABANCA-MADARASZ

Giving back to Montauk is one of her favorite aspects of opening a business there. For Thanksgiving last year, Poppy Heart advertised a free Thanksgiving meal for people with nowhere to go for the holiday. Six people came that LaBanca-Madarasz had never met before. After that, she delivered around 75 meals to local bars. "Little things like that make a huge impact on people's hearts," she says.

Her husband and kids have been supportive of her ventures. They also help in her mission to provide for the Montauk community. LaBanca-Madarasz has always heard about the stereotype of family-run businesses, but she never thought it would be as fun as it is.

Her son is a ceramicist and does all the pottery sold in the store. He's also going to begin teaching pottery classes at the art studio. Her daughter is also an artist and runs the kids club at Gurney's during the summer.

"They're still my babies but they do boss me around," says LaBanca-Madarasz.

Besides her kids, the only other people who work at Poppy Heart are local art teachers LaBanca-Madarasz brings in to teach classes. Everything at Poppy Heart is curated for the customers. LaBanca-Madarasz pours over data to ensure she brings in inventory and classes that are in demand. She also uses kids in the studio as focus groups, asking what they want.

"It's not just about me and what I want. It's what do the people who make this place special also want," she says.

LaBanca-Madarasz thinks of her customers as extended family.

"These kids come to Poppy Heart and they run up the stairs and hug me and it's the most magical thing," she says, "I think what Poppy Heart has become is kind of like a culmination of all the things in my heart that I want to be able to give to other people."

Poppy Heart is located at 33 Carl Fisher Plaza in Montauk and is open every day from 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

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Mommybites Nanny Board: Find Your New Nanny from Trusted Parent Reviews

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It's no big secret that parenting is hard. From finding the perfect schools to navigating products (so many products!), there's no shortage of things to figure out. One of the biggest challenges many parents face is finding the right nanny.

While every family is different, finding the "perfect" person who provides ease to your family's life while also shuffling your kids to and from activities, feeding them, playing with them, and just being an awesome person in general, that you feel good about and your kids feel comfortable with, is no easy feat.

Even though it can sometimes be overwhelming, parents gain resources and experience along the way that continues to grow and develop. Word-of-mouth and trusted recommendations can be extremely valuable when looking for a new nanny to be a part of your child's life.

Enter the Mommybites Nanny Board, an extensive database of vetted nannies and childcare providers with built-in references from current and former employers. As the No. 1 nanny resource, families can find nannies ready to work in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Westchester, Long Island, Connecticut and Northern New Jersey. This includes a variety of childcare arrangements such as part-time to full-time to live-in options.

The Mommybites Nanny Board is organized clearly and concisely where you can search for specific types of nannies based on anything from your family's schedule to location to availability. There is also a feature to specify what additional responsibilities might be needed (laundry, light-to-heavy cleaning, driving, cooking, etc.), as well as if you'd prefer a male or female nanny.

Once you fill out the specifics, the board generates a list catered to your needs that includes the nanny's name, what languages they speak, their childcare experience, work availability, and the general duties they can perform. This not only helps you get specific with your needs but also helps you to weed out who is not a great fit. From there, you can read comprehensive parent reviews and testimonials and directly connect with the parent via email to ask more questions.

The beauty of the testimonials page is how in-depth the parents go. Most go into very specific details about the nanny and their personal experience. One parent testimonial stated, "She's incredible — came with great references, absolutely loving and amazing with our newborn (now 15 months old!)."

You can also place ads to refer nannies to other parents. Ads cost $95 for 30 days, which helps to maintain the quality of the listings. Nanny profiles are only posted by parents who are personally recommending their nannies and the posts are verified before they are live.

While parenting seems to be forever challenging, there are some things that can make your experience just a little easier with resources like the Mommybites Nanny Board.

As an alternative to nanny agencies, browse through the profiles of qualified nannies in the NY and New Jersey area or place an ad to refer your nanny to the Mommybites mom-generated nanny board.

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New Monkeypox Vaccination Site Out East and the Latest in HIV Care & Prevention at the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

First COVID, now monkeypox. It's been another year of alarming health headlines.

With the United States in the midst of its largest-ever monkeypox outbreak (New York City is the epicenter of the current outbreak, accounting for more than 25% of the cases in the U.S.; there are currently four confirmed cases in Suffolk and one in Nassau, according to the CDC), we thought it was a good time for a wellness check-in with Dr. Eric Lella, the Director of the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center in Hampton Bays which just this week administered 250 doses of monkeypox vaccines that it received from the Suffolk County Department of Health.

Dr. Lella shared his insight on monkeypox and its risk to the LGBTQ+ community. He also discusses the latest in HIV care and prevention and the importance of primary care and routine screenings for overall wellness and good health.

Before we get to monkeypox and the new pop-up vaccine clinic, outline the services you provide at the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center.

We provide HIV treatment, HIV prevention, comprehensive STI (Sexually Transmitted Infections) screening (the medical community calls it STI, we don't call it STDs anymore), mental health services for HIV and LGBTQ+, primary care/family medicine — includes: adolescents, teenagers, adults, geriatrics, women's health (pap smears, DEXA and mammogram ordering).

There's no stigma here. I tell my patients, "I'm a gay man, I've heard it all, I've got plenty of LGBT friends — nothing is going to shock me." This is a comfortable space, we talk freely, we don't have to be fearful. The main reason for coming here is the patient can feel comfortable because we're already aware of all these different types of sexual practices that we know we need to screen for.

Tell us about the new monkeypox pop-up clinic out east.

The monkeypox pop-up vaccination clinic at the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center (Hampton Bays) opened this week (two days: July 18 and July 22). Appointments filled up within 48 hours for the limited doses of the monkeypox vaccine (500 doses, enough for 250 people) that we received from the Suffolk County Health Department. We heard about scheduling sites for other vaccination pods that crashed within the first 30 minutes after the announcement. It's bonkers in the city.

Out east, more doses will be available in the future and we encourage people to constantly check the Suffolk County DOH Monkeypox resources site at suffolkcountyny.gov/monkeypox for the most current updates. Dates will be added as they become available.

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What is monkeypox and why is it of particular concern to the LGBTQ+ community?

Monkeypox is a virus in the same family as smallpox, cowpox, horsepox, camelpox, but with slightly different symptoms. It had surfaced mainly through humans and animals in Africa and is spreading internationally. It is a rare viral infection that can cause rashes, bumps, or blisters on or around the genitals or in other areas: hands, feet, chest, or face, that may be itchy or painful. It can also cause swollen lymph nodes, flu-like symptoms, such as fever, headache, muscle aches, chills, and fatigue. These symptoms may occur before or after the rash appears, or not at all.

COURTESY DR. ERIC LELLA

DR. ERIC LELLA ADMINISTERING A VACCINE

The monkeypox case-fatality ratio in recent times for the West African clade of monkeypox has been 1% and might be higher in immunocompromised persons, according to the CDC. Monkeypox is usually a self-limited disease with symptoms lasting from two to four weeks.

Anyone can contract monkeypox, but those with a higher risk of exposure to monkeypox include members of the gay, bisexual, transgender, and gender non-conforming community, and other communities of men who have sex with men and who have engaged in intimate or skin-to-skin contact with others in the past 14 days in areas where monkeypox is spreading.

How is monkeypox spreading?

Monkeypox is spreading in large communal gatherings and certain sites — clubs, sex parties, bars — where lots of people are crowding into small spaces and there's prolonged skin-to-skin contact and exposure to respiratory secretions — so if a lot of people are at a circuit party and they are all shirtless and they are all breathing on each other, that's two forms of possible transmission. The common use of dating and hookup apps has been a contributor to the fast spread in this community.

Monkeypox can also spread through shared towels, clothing or sheets, so if somebody with monkeypox is sleeping in bed sheets and somebody else sleeps in those bed sheets, they can potentially spread it.

COURTESY STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

DR. ERIC LELLA

There are reports of many shortages and delays in getting monkeypox vaccines — why?

The current monkeypox vaccine has been around and was FDA-approved in 2019 (it covers for smallpox as well). They are manufactured in Europe by a small company, we are just waiting for additional FDA approval from the production sites and for it to be released from storage and then sent to state and county health departments who release it to community vaccination sites. It is all frozen and has to be handled properly, it can't just be FedEx-ed overnight to the clinics. The monkeypox vaccine is two shots, given four weeks apart.

Switching gears, what are some of the newest treatments for HIV?

The older regimens used to be multiple pills and sometimes multiple times a day. We have some newer treatments that can potentially take it down to a single pill daily for some patients.

The newest HIV treatment available over the last couple of months is an injectable medication which we do here in the office that is every two months; the patient is given an injection and that is their HIV medication, they do not have to take a daily pill and that keeps them virally suppressed. Its brand name is Cabenuva. There are some injectable medications that are in trials right now that would potentially bring that out to an injection every six months.

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Explain PrEP in terms of HIV prevention.

PrEP (Pre-exposure Prophylaxis) is a medication that will prevent those at risk from contracting HIV.

PrEP for HIV prevention was first approved by the FDA in 2012 and finally there has been a larger campaign for it to be offered more widely to anybody who is at a higher risk — that includes men who have sex with men, sexually minoritized women, transgender individuals, IV drug users, anybody who has multiple sexual partners or anonymous sexual partners that they are not using protection with, and that extends out to people who are having anonymous sex and while using party drugs. That's where the risk of infection can be quite high because that's when condom usage kind of goes out the window.

PrEP, if taken daily without missed doses, is over 99% effective. It is covered by insurance and a couple of years ago the federal government upgraded it to a Category A recommendation meaning that all insurance companies have to cover it. (Brand names are Truvada, Descovy.)

Most exciting, there is also a new injectable form of PrEP that just came out — the brand name is Apretude — that's an injection in the office every two months and no daily pill is needed.

How has HIV care improved over time?

If somebody is adequately treated and we achieve a viral suppression, undetectable equals untransmissable and that's one of the important parts of HIV care. It's not a death sentence if caught and treated properly.

The goal is to screen for HIV often and link any newly diagnosed patients to immediate care. If we can get patients on medication regimens and virally suppressed, they're going to have a normal life span.

What specific primary care do you recommend for the LGBTQ+ population?

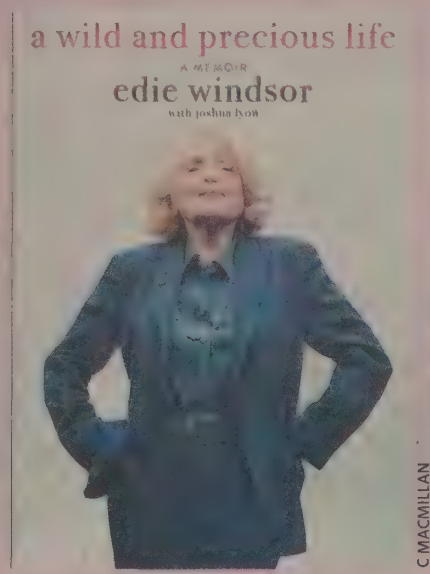
Many LGBTQ+ patients will skip screenings because they either don't feel they are at risk or they lack access to primary care. Studies show the LGBTQ+ community has higher rates of substance/alcohol/tobacco abuse, obesity, risk of physical and sexual abuse/intimate partner violence. We recommend regular health maintenance screenings: colon, breast, cervical, anal cancer screening. We offer comprehensive STI screenings specific to all types of sexual practices that isn't typically offered at other primary care offices. Different sexual practices carry different risk factors so proper immunizations are important.

We also need to think about proper mental health screenings. We know that mental health illnesses are much more prevalent in the LGBTQ+ community than they are in the general population, so we need proper LGBTQ+ affirming psychiatry care and therapy services. We are continuing to expand our mental health services for the LGBTQ+ community and for our primary care patients, both LGBTQ+ and non-LGBTQ+.

The Edie Windsor Healthcare Center (EWHCC) providing LGBTQ+ Healthcare and HIV/AIDS Care and Prevention Services, via Rose Walton Care Services, is located at 182 W. Montauk Highway, Building B, Suite D, Hampton Bays. Office hours are Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Bilingual English and Spanish language staff. For monkeypox vaccine updates and availability, visit suffolkcountyny.gov/monkeypox. Scheduling future monkey pox vaccines at EWHC will only be available online. For eligibility requirements and more, visit southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu/services/LGBTQ-and-HIV-healthcare.

What's the BUZZ...

Legendary LGBTQ+ activist and marriage equality champion **Edie Windsor**'s memoir *A Wild and Precious Life* (written by Windsor and Joshua Lyon, published in 2019 by Macmillan) is being developed as a limited television series by Jim Parsons and Todd Spiewak's That's Wonderful Productions and Warner Bros. TV, which optioned the book for development, reports *Deadline*. **Adam Mitch** (*The Morning Show*) is attached as writer, showrunner and executive producer and Windsor's surviving widow, **Judith Kasen-Windsor**, will co-executive produce through the Judith M. Kasen-Windsor Trust.



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ISAAC MIZRAHI PERFORMING HIS CABARET ACT AT THE CAFE CARLYLE IN NEW YORK CITY

And in more **Edie Windsor** news, a street in the West Village has been named after Windsor and her longtime partner and first wife, **Thea Spyer**. The intersection of Fifth Avenue and Washington Square North (the corner where the couple resided for 43 years) has been officially designated **Edie Windsor and Thea Spyer Way**.

Chris Coffee, owner of the heavenly bed & breakfast **Sage and Madison** in Sag Harbor Village and its uniquely curated gift shop and garden (fine chocolates, gorgeous Parisienne gifts, glassware, local honey, coffees, teas, art and more) is hosting a pop-up for luxury fashion house **St. John** from July 28–August 1. It's all part of a partnership with **Cameron Silver** of the Los Angeles-based **Decades** retail store, which will take its own month-long residency at Sage and Madison to showcase its multi-generational selection of luxury brands.

Bridgehampton's **Isaac Mizrahi**, who has played to sold-out audiences at **Bay Street Theater** in Sag Harbor and held a residency at the **Café Carlyle** in Manhattan, will be making his debut at **Feinstein's/54 Below** on West 54th Street, August 10–13. Mizrahi's jazz-inspired renditions of tunes coupled with his hilarious observations from social media to sex will have you duly entertained.

America's Got Talent fan favorite, **Julia Scotti** is coming to **Bay Street Theater** on Saturday, July 30! The hilarious transgender comedian has been busy chatting it up on ***TODAY with Hoda & Jenna***, recording a new comedy album and shooting a Dry Bar comedy special. **Simon Cowell** once told Scotti, "You genuinely made me laugh." Wow. Check out Scotti live at Bay Street and see what all the buzz is about.

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Salute to Shelter Island: New Stores, Hotels and Restaurant Openings

Shelter Island may be the least populous of the five East End towns, but a wave of new destinations has awoken this sleepy getaway from its slumber.

From historic properties getting renovated to the island getting its first-ever bagel shop, there are plenty of reasons to hop the ferry to this quiet community nestled between the Twin Forks.

Here's a roundup of the latest additions to the itinerary for your next visit to Shelter Island:

Alfredo Paredes Shelter Island Shop at Ram Design Home

This shop will feature the designer's luxury furniture collection, alongside home accessories, art, and vintage objects curated by Cristina Peffer, the founder of the venue. *181 N. Ferry Road, Shelter Island, 631-749-5067, alfredoparedesstudio.com*

The Eccentric Bagel

The Eccentric Bagel is the first-ever bagel store to open on Shelter Island. This store opened in April, and already has a consistent swarm of customers eager to try founder and owner Darryn Weinstein's unique bagel recipe. *25 W. Neck Road, Shelter Island, 631-749-5363, eccentricbagel.com*

The Heights Café and Wine Bar

Located at the newly renovated Chequit Hotel, which hosted its grand opening just in time for its 150th anniversary, this café will offer a kickback space for guests to relax and enjoy a pastry and a glass of wine during their stay. *23 Grand Avenue, Shelter Island, 631-749-0018, thechequithotel.com*

León

This hot new restaurant founded by Valerie Mnuchin and her father Robert is set to open this summer. The menu showcases their delectable formula of French-Italian dishes prepared in the Provençal style with an emphasis on native ingredients, herbs and plenty of olive oil. *29 W. Neck Road, Shelter Island, leon1909.com*

Marni Marine

Located at Sunset Beach Hotel, Marni Marine returned to Shelter Island for the second year this summer as a seasonal pop-up. With revamped orange and yellow walls, the store will host women's and men's ready-to-wear as well as accessories from Marni's spring/summer 2021 collection. The pop-up will also sell items such as limited edition baskets, vases, necklaces, hats, and bags. *35 Shore Road, Shelter Island, 929-359-9057, marni.com/en-us/stores/marni-sunset-beach*

The Pridwin Hotel

Having reopened just in time for its 95th anniversary after a two-year-long renovation, the new Pridwin features 16 private cottages and 49 rooms in the main building, along with a new restaurant and bar. The hotel's remodel was able to modernize the space, while also preserving important and classic pieces from the hotel's past. The new Pridwin restaurant, The Terrace, serves elevated and classic American dishes with fresh seafood and local wine. With seating available on their deck, this waterfront restaurant offers up breathtaking views of Crescent Beach. Crescent Bar, Pridwin's next new addition, serves classic cocktails, along with new creations for guests to enjoy. *81 Shore Road, Shelter Island, 631-749-0476*

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Ram's Head Inn

The Ram's Head Inn reopened this summer under new ownership. Aandrea Carter, the new owner, offers up a fresh and modern perspective while still honoring the deep-rooted history of the Inn. The Inn features 17 guestrooms with three different varieties and amenities such as beauty and spa services, a wellness program, and a restaurant. Executive Chef Joe Smith will bring back previous favorite menu items, along with some new dishes to look forward to. The Ram's Head Inn dining focuses on farm-to-table and features fresh and local seafood. All summer long, there will be a weekly raw bar for guests to enjoy. *108 S. Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island Heights, 631-749-0811, theramsheadinn.com*

Seven

This recently renovated bed and breakfast now features an array of amenities such as an outdoor gym, wellness treatments, a pool, and cabanas for guests to enjoy. The renovation highlights the building's deep-rooted history while also transforming the space into a luxurious destination for travelers. Each room displays contemporary art and provides guests with a book collection to browse. Daily breakfast baskets are provided for guests as well. *7 Stearns Point Road, Shelter Island Heights, 347-326-3259, sevenonshelter.com*

Weakfish

This sushi restaurant, located at the Chequit Hotel, is run by Greenport fave Chef Noah Schwartz. The restaurant is named Weakfish because the waters around Shelter Island are known for their large population of weakfish. *23 Grand Avenue, Shelter Island, 631-749-0018, thechequithotel.com*

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SHELTER ISLAND SPOTLIGHT

Historic Chequit Reopens on Shelter Island With Many Updates, 3 New Restaurants

BY BERNADETTE STARZEE

The reopening of the historic Chequit has created a stir on Shelter Island, with residents and visitors alike clamoring for a peek inside the newly renovated hotel that has been an integral part of the island's history for 150 years.

Overlooking Dering Harbor in Shelter Island Heights, the Chequit reopened on Memorial Day weekend with three new restaurant-and-beverage concepts along with major updates that respect the storied history of the building.

"Everybody is so excited to see The Chequit back to life," said Stacey Soloviev, director of community relations for the Soloviev Group, which purchased the property at auction in March 2020 and soon undertook a major renovation. The Soloviev Group owns several properties on the East End, including Peconic Bay Vineyards and Santa's Christmas Tree Farm, both in Cutchogue.

The Chequit includes a main building with 19 renovated guest rooms and two additional buildings with a combined 16 guest rooms.

The overhaul concentrated primarily on the main building, which houses the main lobby and the restaurants.

"For me, the most important aspect was that the lobby feel like a living room that welcomes people to the hotel and the island — where guests could mingle with locals and feel the area and the place," Soloviev said.

Designed with soft shades of white and beige, the inviting lobby flows into the restaurants, which are led by Chef Noah Schwartz and include Weakfish Sushi & Noodle, featuring New Asian cuisine. "Chequit" is a Native American word for weakfish, a white fish that abounded in the Peconic Bay when the property first opened in 1872. Weakfish Sushi & Noodle's menu includes sushi rolls, sashimi and ramen dishes, with pork, chicken, seafood and vegetable choices.

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THE CHEQUIT GOT A FACELIFT IN TIME FOR ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Heights Café & Wine Bar, named for The Chequit's Shelter Island Heights location, is a coffee shop with homemade pastries by day that morphs into a wine bar with a selection of wines, cheese boards and light bites by late afternoon.

The Tavern is a New American concept with a farm-to-table menu featuring steaks, homemade pasta dishes, seafood platters, pulled duck BBQ, filet mignon sliders, smashburgers and a raw bar. Serving lunch and dinner, The Tavern includes a large center bar and an antique billiard table that came from The Chequit's original dining room.

All of the eateries feature outdoor seating options, which was an important focus in the redesign, according to General Manager Ben Levine.

"Outdoor dining has always been part of The Chequit, where people have always enjoyed lounging around the beautiful wraparound porch, eating fresh food and drinking cocktails," Levine said. "But the pandemic definitely gave us a push to put an extra emphasis on outdoor dining."

Weakfish opens to a newly created back terrace, while there are four new semi-private dining areas with water views.

"We've added fire pits, which will allow for outdoor dining into the fall months," Levine said. "As anyone who spends time out here knows, September and October are magical times to be on the East End, especially Shelter Island."

The guest rooms were redesigned with soft lighting and muted shades of white for a coastal feel, with shiplap walls and oars serving as guestroom signs. Tubs were added to some of the bathrooms, which also feature elements like rain showers and glass partitions.

"We also brought the rooms up to modern expectations, with central air conditioning, heating and soundproofing and the addition of mini fridges and TVs," Levine said. Free Wi-Fi is also available throughout The Chequit.

In its early days, the property served as a gathering place for members of the Methodist Church who came to the island on summer retreat and stayed in nearby cottages. The cottages did not have kitchens, so the visitors had all their meals at the property, which they simply called "The Restaurant."

The Chequit became an inn in the early 20th century and soon earned a reputation for live music and late-night parties. Over the years, it played host to celebrities, including Marilyn Monroe, Arthur Miller and a Kennedy or two.

"The building is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year, and it hasn't gotten much more than a facelift in the last 50 to 70 years, so it was long overdue for the love and the work that Stacey put into it," Levine said.

Community is one of the pillars of the Soloviev Group, from hiring local to working with other businesses in the area. The Chequit started a new artist-in-residence program this summer that will feature the work of East End artists in the lobby, restaurants and a newly created exhibition gallery. The property also offers local products, such as fresh juices from The Giving Room in Southold and donuts from Dreesen's in East Hampton, and is planning to collaborate with local winemakers on food pairings.

"Every local has a 'Chequit first' story, such as their first kiss or their first beer, and having the local community come by and seeing their faces of shock and awe at what has been done — it is incredibly rewarding to be a part of this project and be able to provide this experience to the community," Levine said.

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Former Writer Kathleen Neumann of Mattituck Dies

KATHLEEN NEUMANN

Kathleen Rowan Neumann of Mattituck and Jupiter, Florida died on Sunday, July 10 after a courageous battle with cancer.

She had a great many roles — daughter, sister, wife, mother, aunt, grandmother, friend, educator, canasta player, golfer, artist, book clubber — and lived each day to the fullest, her abundant love and enthusiasm overflowing.

She is survived by her six children Cecilia, James, Denise, Michael, Margaret and Patricia, their spouses, Robert, Tara, James, Beth, Terry and Mark, her 16 grandchildren, Kyra, Peter, Hayley, Curtis, Marion, Ethan, Lily, Amelia, Mikayla, Aidan, Luke, Holden, Barron, William, Brett and Delia and her stepgrandchildren, Kathryn and Robert and their children. She also leaves behind her much younger brother James Rowan and his wife Lorenza as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 43 years, Gerard "Rod" Neumann, as well as her sisters Monica Noss and Judith Rowan.

Family and friendship were cornerstones of Kathy's life. She loved holding court at a crowded dinner table, trying to solve the world's challenges through meaningful, often boisterous conversation, and then attempting to beat Rod during a heated post-prandial game of Scrabble (he rarely opened vistas for her obscure seven-letter words ...)

Kathy was born in Jamaica, Queens to Vincent and Marion Rowan. She was the second of four children. A lover of literature, she attended Rosemont College, becoming president of her class in her senior year. After raising her children, Kathy earned her masters in English from Fordham University. She spent her early career writing for *Look* magazine and *The Miami Herald* and for *Robert Montgomery Presents,* a live television show, and later served as an adjunct professor of English at Ramapo College.

While Kathy enjoyed a life-time of learning, her greatest joy was being the wife of Rod, mother of her "six pack" and GK (Grandma Kathy) to her grandkids. She lived life with faith, a sense of humor, a love of foxes and unparalleled zest, including for cold water plunges into the Long Island Sound. She never lost her desire to make the world a better place through prayer and acts of kindness.

Her family welcomed friends at the DeFriest-Grattan Funeral Home in Mattituck on July 14 and a Mass of the Resurrection was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama in Cutchogue the following day.

In lieu of flowers, Kathy's family requests that donations be made in her name to her alma mater, Rosemont College or to a cause close to her heart, Friends of the Children.

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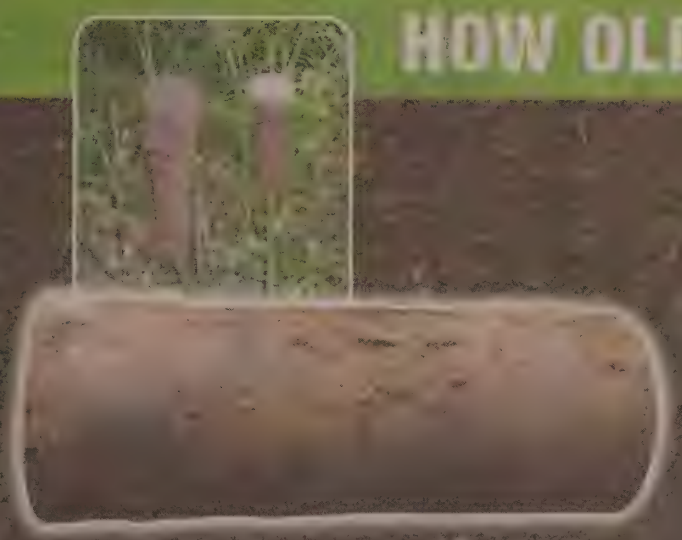

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Sparkling Pools/Harbor Hot Tubs: Bringing Happiness in Waves to the East End for 42 Years

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

We all strive for happiness, but Ian Fyffe — founder and president of Sparkling Pools/Harbor Hot Tubs — really lives it. And he is passionate about creating and sharing that ultimate happiness factor with his customers.

An award-winning pool and spa designer with numerous certifications and accolades, Fyffe's life-long love of the water (he's a longtime competitive swimmer and diver) and his innate sense of what makes people happy, are the driving forces behind his company. The mission: to provide harmony, balance and "outdoor sanctuaries."

"At our core, we're in the happiness business," confirms Fyffe. "We believe there's nothing more important than giving your body and soul the time and space it needs for moments relaxing, restorative and uplifting."

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A resident of Sag Harbor, where he has served as a volunteer firefighter and an elder in the Old Whalers Church, Fyffe says he "has been coming out here my whole life" and has "always and only done pools (and saunas and spas) on the East End of Long Island."

It all started back in college, in 1978, when Fyffe took a summer job in Southampton cleaning pools, in between his freshman and sophomore years at Wharton (where he holds a B.S. degree in accounting). The next summer Fyffe and a friend decided to start their own company. They called it Sparkling Pools, inspired by the essence of what drew them to the business in the first place.

"We realized when we had a pool dialed in right — it sparkled," recalls Fyffe with a (dare-we-say-it) sparkle in his voice. "So that's where sparkling pools came from," says Fyffe. "And when I'm happy and people are happy, they sparkle." You can't argue with that.

Since 1981, Sparkling Pools and soon after Harbor Tubs (established 1983) have been setting the standard for custom pool design, high end construction, meticulous installation and carefree maintenance. The company has expanded exponentially over the years, especially with the growing demand in recent years to optimize the outdoor living experience.

Fyffe recently moved the showroom and offices to East Hampton, on Toilsome Lane, affording his company and staff four times the space than their previous locations (seven years in Southampton, 35 years in Sag Harbor), to showcase Sparkling Pools/Harbor Hot Tubs' stunning products, partnerships and services.

Fyffe is excited about plans to create what he describes as a "truly standout, backyard experience," noting he is working with lighting designers who have theater backgrounds so "when you come in to the (new) showroom, when we have it tuned up, you'll feel like you're at the beach, despite being in your backyard, with a really cool kitchen or your hot tub or swim spa or outdoor sauna." Fyffe anticipates the new showroom will be completed by late fall of 2022.

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A HOT TUB OVERLOOKING THE WATER

In the meantime, the company is busier than ever. "We have stock of saunas and spas," says Fyffe, "the Bradford spas and pools are out a bit — we have that with some high end products — but we do have an actual timeline on them," he says.

In terms of trends these days, Fyffe says in the world of hot tubs and spas, it's all about the swim spa (a self-contained small pool).

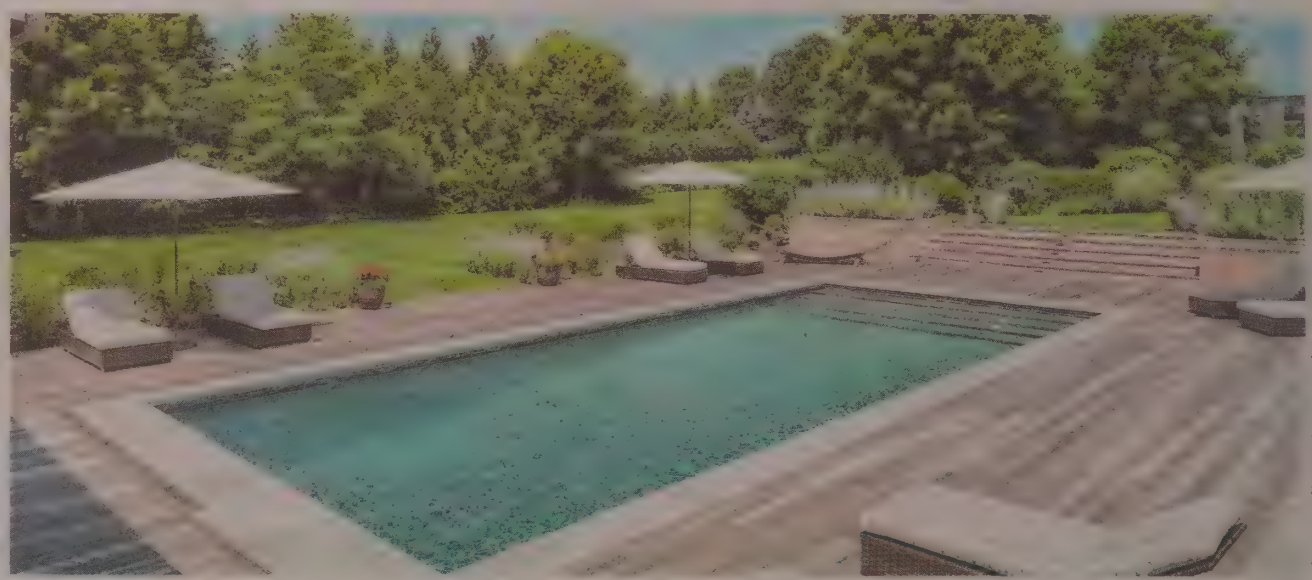
"Hydropool is one of the largest manufacturers of swim spas and that is the biggest growth area in the hot water end and of the swimming pool industry," says Fyffe.

In the pool construction arena, Fyffe is "finding some real high end stuff (trending), like our stainless steel rooftop pools that we're working on, which are really cool," he says.

At the end of the day, Fyffe says it's all about personal and customer satisfaction:

"Our customer is the kind of person that wants high quality and doesn't really want to worry about their pool or their hot tub; they want it well taken care of — and that makes them happy. And when we can achieve that, it makes us happy as technicians and as business owners ... it's about caring — that's what it's all about."

Sparkling Pools/Harbor Hot Tubs is located at 5 Toilsome Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-725-3983. For more info, visit sparklingpools.com, harborhottubs.com.



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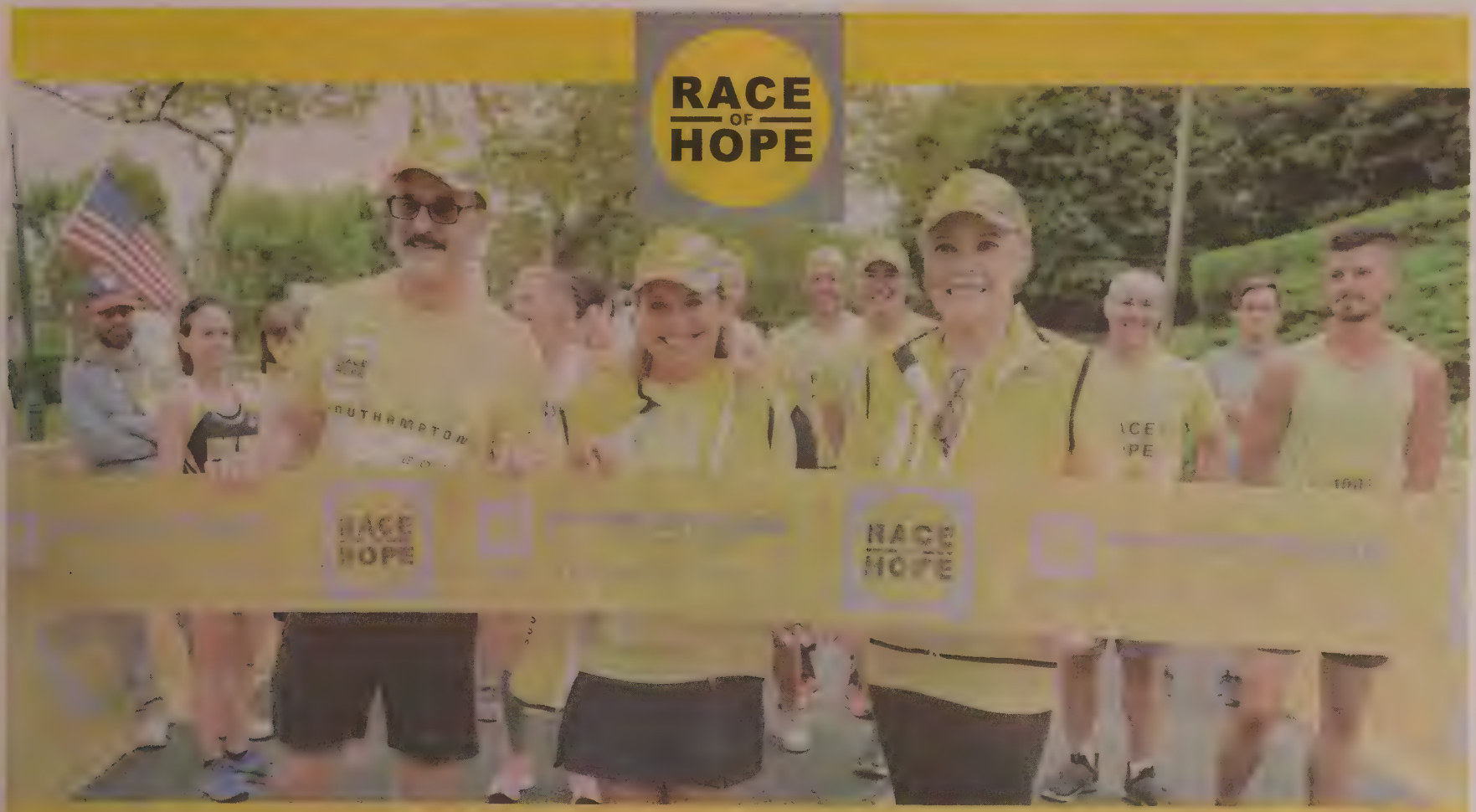

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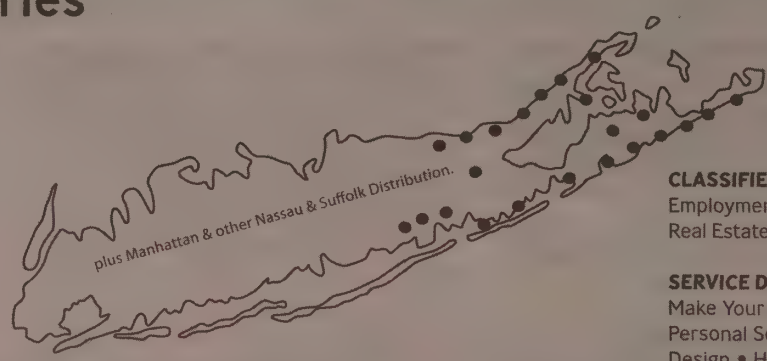

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Andrea Anthony: The Lobster Queen of the Hamptons

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In 1965, The Lobster Roll aka LUNCH, to which it is commonly referred, erected its iconic sign and opened its doors to patrons. Nearly five decades later, the establishment sits among the most-frequented restaurants for year-round residents, summertime visitors, and even the not-so-occasional celebrity, enjoying the local fare of the South Fork.

Behind the operation at this unmistakable mainstay is Andrea Anthony. The co-owner, president, and chief operating officer of the restaurant is the mover and shaker who keeps the doors open and the integrity of its classic dishes intact. While much has changed on the east end over the last four decades, Anthony has remained a fixture at The Lobster Roll, and can largely be credited with its continued success.

While diners enjoy the delectable seafood dishes at The Lobster Roll, they experience an environment which fosters the feeling of nostalgia. The hot spots' signature picnic tables beneath its red-and-blue awning seemingly brings patrons back to the olden days. Paired with the simplistic beauty and relaxation that comes with visiting the South Fork, the combination keeps The Lobster Roll in business by design, thanks to Anthony and her diligent team of colleagues.

ANDREA ANTHONY

"The atmosphere of a restaurant is just as important as the food," she says. "We have embraced that 1960s vibe, because we want to keep this retro feeling. Nostalgia brings people to a place of comfort. We've been referred to as the 'quintessential summer restaurant' and, embracing that, we say that 'this is where summer never ends.'

"We are a lifestyle brand," Anthony adds. "When we train our employees here, we explain to our staff that when people come in, they are taking a break from reality. The people that come to our establishment come for great food, good times, and an escape for a bit. We all associate summer time with vacation and with fun, so it's a great brand to embrace."

With an expertise in restaurant operations and a passion for hospitality, Anthony's invaluable role has helped LUNCH sustain the test of time. The loyalty of the restaurant's customers is earned each-and-every serving, which is why the brand now appears on tee shirts, hats, and other apparel. And now even in a new location in Southampton, located where the famed Southampton Diner once operated. Now, it can be said that The Lobster Roll has assumed the title of the "Gateway to the East End."

Behind the expansion, Anthony says, is a commitment to the residents and visitors of the East End, and a dedication to grow the brand to a bigger and better tomorrow. When asked what drives her inspiration, Andrea says: "the love of the hospitality business and the smiling faces."

"When I see happy customers, and see them come back again, that is the intrinsic value and the pleasure of the business," she adds. "Something that I always felt is 'keep your eye on the game, and not always the scoreboard, and if you do that, only good will come.'"

"It is easier to train nice people than it is to train people to be nice... It's all about hospitality at The Lobster Roll and that is why my love for hospitality is my driving force," she continues. "This is a feeling that we try to emanate to our staff."

Andrea's passion for food has also landed her countless spots on television, including her own television show titled *Eat, Drink, and Bake with Andrea* that aired on the Optimum/Altice network for two seasons, as well as PBS National. She has been featured on ABC's *Good Morning America* and NBC's *Open House*.

In addition to co-owning her restaurant, she has helped mold the next generation of restaurateurs and industry workers, as an adjunct professor of restaurant and hospitality management at Nassau Community College, New York Institute of Technology (NYIT) and Farmingdale State College.

The love of cooking and preparing dishes is equally gratifying as it is contagious. To help others, Anthony's figurative "footprints in the sand" are in her cookbook, *The Lobster Roll and Other Pleasures by The Beach*.

"My cooking shows were not as entertaining as they were instructional," she says. "I truly love cooking and when I am on TV, it feels personal. It always feels like I am helping someone to learn a skill, in a relatable way, and engaging the audience. Once I started, and got immersed in a recipe, I felt engaged with the audience even though I could not see them."

While Anthony is a superbly accomplished restaurateur, the dubbed "Lobster Queen of the Hamptons" is modest, saying that no person is an island, and that many have contributed to her success and the success of her restaurants.

"I am big on teams, no person can accomplish what we have accomplished as an individual," she says. "It is important to point out Paul D'Angelis, who has been part of our brand and one of the operating partners, has been integral in the growth and development. Fred Terry has had his input as a finance and numbers cruncher. Irwin Simon, a new partner, has tremendous strength within the brand and is moving our products into various markets. Simon Casconte, our regional manager, has played a vital role in our success.

"You are only as successful as the team you surround yourself with, and all of these players are essential to the success of our restaurant. Each of us has a different strength, fostering a synergy that adds to the team as a whole," Anthony concludes.

Whether visited at the beginning of a stay or one's return to the city, The Lobster Roll is an unforgettable experience and a pillar of the Hamptons experience.

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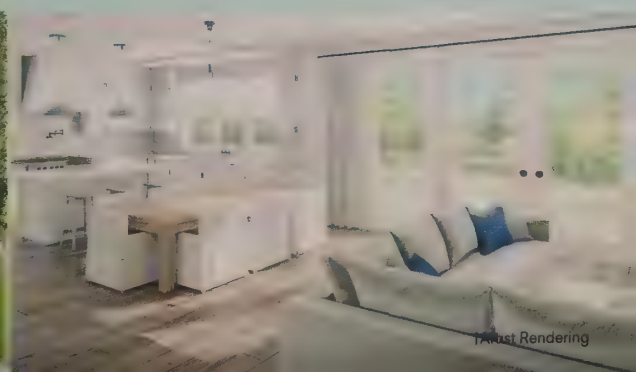
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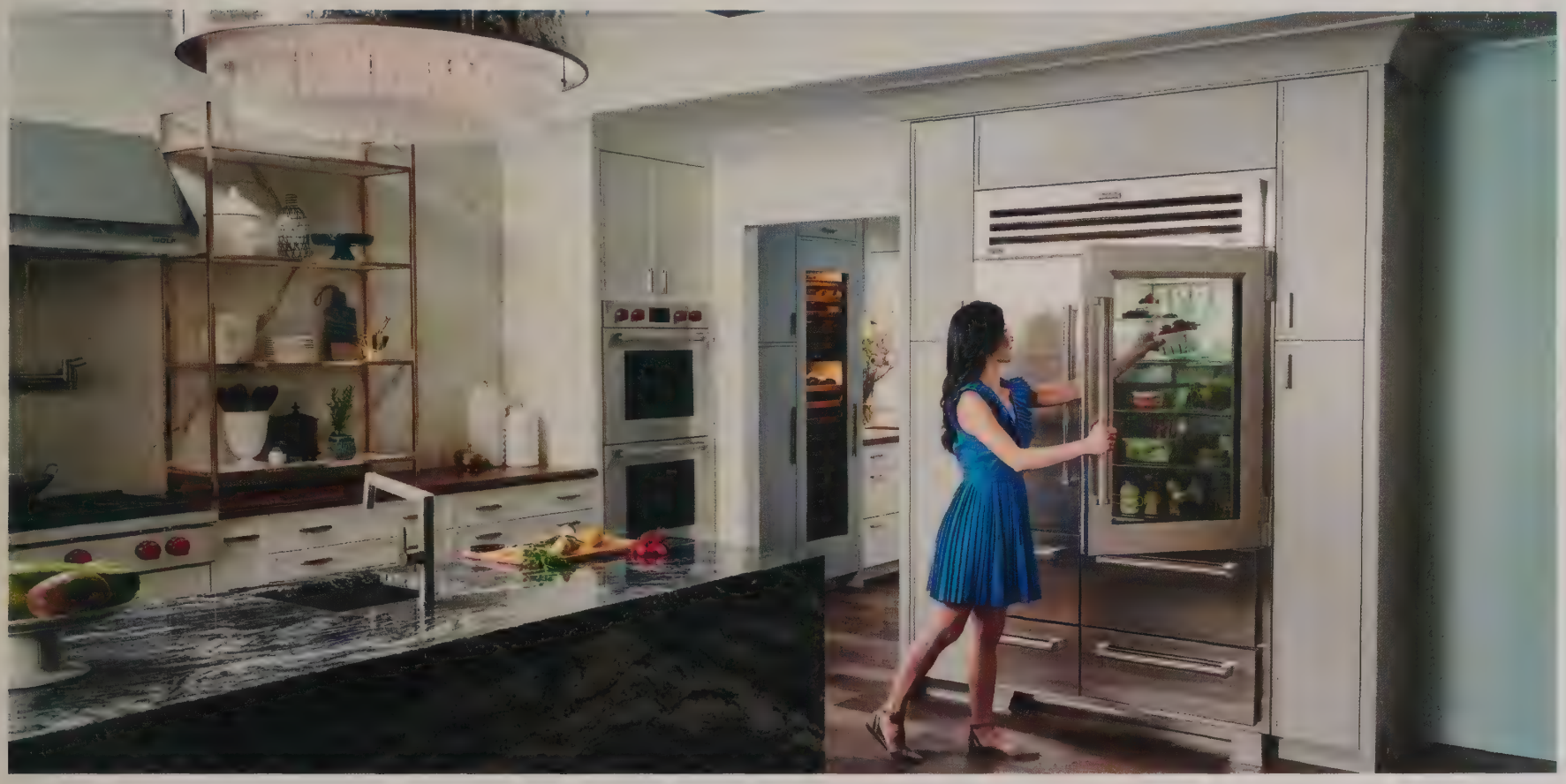

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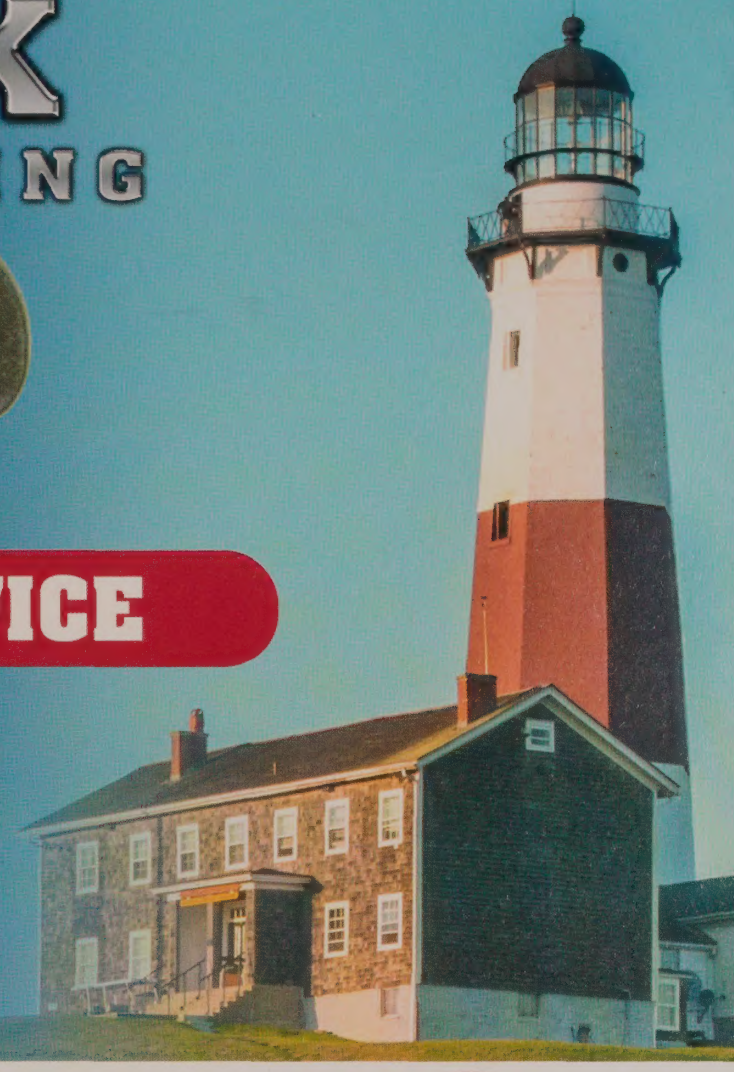

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